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THE CROW

THE CROW WILL SPEAK THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH WILL MAKE US FREE

June 4, 1970 | Written for and by Greater New Haven, Connecticut's Black Community | Vol. III No. 9 | 20 Cents

Children of Shiloh Baptist Church on Lawrence Street acted as ushers for the state rally which was held on May 17. The fund raising event honored several sisters who had worked at raising a good amount for the church. For more, see page 20.

Crow Bring's New Staff, Changes Announced

One of the newest black businessess in Connecticut is not really new at all. For the past 29 months, the Crow newspaper has been published under the control of Heritage hall, Inc. which is responsible for the phenominal growth of the Crow from a mimeographed newsletter to one of the largest tabloids in the state of Connecticut.

The Crow has furnished an invaluable service to the community at large by reporting news of New Haven's black community accurately and fairly. Several staff members realized the need for the paper to move from the non-profit operation , under the control of the Black Coalition, to a profitable self-supporting business.

These people approached Heritage Hall with a proposal to purchase the paper and turn it into an independent business. Heritage Hall agreed to sell the paper to the staff.

As a result of this sale, which will be consumated early in June, the Crow will be under the operation of the Crow Publishing Company, currently in the process of incorporation.

The intent of the new company is to present the same community service and to better the paper in many aspects to insure its continuance.

The officers of the new corporation will be Jesse Brunporation will be Wiley L. Harris, President, Jesse Brunson, First Vice President, Robert D. Greenlee, Treasurer and Barbara W.Winters, Secretary.

These persons are committed to bringing the Crow into actual competition with other papapers in the area, while furnishing the city of New Haven and its surrounding towns with proper accounts of black news.

In line with the continued growth of the paper, several immediate changes have been made. The most striking of these changes are the increased size of the paper and its accompanying price rise. In order to present a larger paper and in light of the increased costs of production, the price is actually very low and the new owners feel confident that persons concerned with black New Haven will view this change as less than nominal.

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DCC Heading For June 9 Election

Dwight Concerned Citizens will hold an election on June 9. At this time, a 25 member board of directors will be elected. The Dwight community has been divided into four districts to ensure broad representation on the board.

The Dwight neighborhood is located between downtown New Haven and Edgewood Park and Davenport Ave. and Whalley Ave.

dwight Concerned Citizens is the governing body for the area. They will be funding and directing community projects in the future.

Citizens are urged to vote in this election. Proof of residence may be required. Call the DCC office at 1401 Chapel St. for more information.

Inside This Issue

Political news - pages 2,3,15... black business - pages 2, getting along with teens - page 5... sports - pages 6,7... fashions - pages 8,9... the freddy fixer parade - pages 12, 13... the streets or politics - page 10... portsea street houses - page 14... a church rally - page 20....

Newhallville Boycotts Schools In Protest To Board's Architect

United Newhallville Organizations carried on a boycott of schools in the Newhallville area of New Haven last week. The boycott came as an action of boycott came as a result ofan action of the Board Of Education, ignoring UNO's recommendation for an architect for the K-4 school planned for Bassett St.

Attendence was dow to 50 per cent in some of the schools involved.

The K-4 school, which will be built on a lot which now contains a little league baseball diamond, was due to begin construction soon. The dispute may cause delay.

Senate hopeful Joseph Lieberman had requested that the board accept UNO's suggestion since these are the people who will live in that neighborhood and whose children will attend the school. For that story, see page 15.

UNO is the neighborhood corporation for Newhallville and is located in the old Venise Bakery building at 179 Shelton Ave. The group ismoving towards functioning as the controlling group of the area. All residents are members.

Week To Highlight City Health Needs

Ron Johnson, Hill Health Board Coordinator, and Herbie Johnston, Director of the Dwight Concerned Citizens Group, serving as General Co-Chairmen of the Hill-Dwight Health Week, announced recently that the event has been set for June 6th thru June 12th. They stated that the purpose of the event will be to focus attention on neighborhood actipoint out areas of unmet needs.

Co-Chairman Ron Johnson said that the initial response from community and government groups in support of the Hill-Dwight Health Week Project has been encouraging, and that he looks forward to additional offers of cooperation.

The Co-Chairmen of the event also revealed a partial list of committee assignments: Floats Committee, Ray Williams, assisted by Mrs. Margaret McCrea and Sheila Wellington; Bands Committee, Rosemary Morris and Richard Bogen; Entertainment and Refreshment Committee, Delzora Bush, assisted by Patti Turner, Mary Brooks and Richard Bogen; Opening Day Arrangements, Rose Harris, assisted by Florence Waite and Leo Fitchenbaum;

Publicity, Jim Walsh, assisted by Rosemary Morris, John Morgan and Roger Everson; Educational Programs, Joseph Downey, assisted by Jim Walsh, Marie Gall and Ginny Banks; Decorations, Linda Joiner, assited by Rudy Sellers; Finances, Vincent Mauro, assisted by John Morgan; Parade Route, Ella Thomas, assisted by Cornell Scott.

The week-long event will kick off with a street parade on Saturday, include numerous educational activities in the schools during the week, and climax with a Hill-Dwight black party on Friday, June 12th.

Cut Housing Red Tape, Says Two Aldermen

Aldermen Leroi Gomes D-19 and Bill Jones D-22 replied recently to 22nd Ward Chairman John Smith's in--quiry relating to the delay in the Bristol Street building project for apartments for the elderly.

The two Aldermen stated, "The Bristol Street project has now been approved and given to the lowest builder, whos plan has also met with community approval. There is no reason for continued red-tape to hold up the project any longer."

"We are aware of the coming decrease in HUD funds," the Aldermen said, "but we also are aware that this coming cut is unrelated to the red-tape and internal politicing that has held up the building of the apartments until the present time. The sad fact is that the project could already have

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Turnkey Developer Named For Bristol St. Project For Elderly

Edward White, Jr., Executive Director of the Housing Authority, announced that the Authority's Board of Commissioners has designated Kapetan, Inc. as turnkey developer for a 96-unit housing project for the elderly to be constructed on Bristol Street in the Dixwell Renewal area. This action was taken after approval of Kapetan, Inc. by the Deparof Kapetan, Inc. by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and by the Dixwell Neighborhood Corporation, originators of the site request.

Following joint solicitation of turnkey proposals by the Housing Authority and Re development Agency, eight propoxal were submitted on March 16. Since then, these proposals have been screened to select the one which combines the most economical and best design and meets the approval of the Dixwell Neighborhood Corporation.

The Kapetan proposal calls for a 96-unit brick high-rise tower. The 14-story structure, designed by Architect Herbert Newman, permits eficient maintenance, security and comfort. Generous community space is provided in a sepa-

continued on page 8

Black Show Not Attended By BusinessCommunity

WNHC– TV aired the following editorial on the Black Business Show, sponsored by Hartford's Ebony Business League last month.

"Connecticut should feel honored to have had Hartford as site for a vital minority-effort.. last week's National Black Business Show . It drew, as key crowd attraction, an Apollo-13 astronaut - so soon after being so prominent a national hero.

"However, the honor of the occasion did not translate into support at least among the white community - and the Show wound up a big loser, financially. The sponsoring Ebony Businessmen's League of Hartford, of course, had relatively little to put into advertising. It was something TV-8, however, gave considerable time to...and Hartford's newspaper coverage was prominent - people knew, in other words, a major event was there.

"In spite of that - and all the talk about the vital needs for black business development- only a handful of whites were among the few thousand who attended. Theodore Pryor, Ebony Business League President, has expressed much uncertainty about going to the same well again next year.

"We would note this: while such a Show does have some degree of interest to the broad general public, its main appeal is to the existing structure of business, commerce and industry. Hopefully, the League will go ahead another year... and understanding from around the state will grow, to support it."

Theodore M. Pryor, board chairman of the Ebony Business League of Hartfor, presents a plaque to Clover Thompson who was voted outstanding black man of the year. The presentation was made at the black business show last month.

Become The "Dominant Minority," Parker Tells Audience Of Elks

Henry Parker called recently for a unified effort among the black leadership in New Haven and asked that "personal grievances be put aside in order to work in operational harmony which is in the best interests of our people and the community."

Parker addressed a dinner at the Elks Club honoring the appointment of black commissioners Clarence Butcher and Herbert Fernandez.

Parker made reference to the pressure placed on the seven Parker aldermen by "some of our Democratic colleagues who think that the kinds of activities in which these seven aldermen are engaged represent a threat to the party organization."

"In fact," Parker added,"these aldermen have worked diligently to represent their constituents and refuse to allow partisan politics to prevent them from doing what is best for the people."

"Recently these aldermen worked publicly and privately to have the crippling cut of funds from the education budget restored by holding meetings with the Board of Education and public hearings, so that our children's education could move toward a higher quality."

"Yet, there are leaders of the Democratic Party in New Haven who consider these actions only as evidence of party disloyalty. It is this kind of mistaken judgments that we must avoid in our effort to help our people gain the power to improve their lives. Education must be regarded as the most fundamental commitment in our efforts."

"Parker also commented on the pressures placed upon black leaders by the city administration and outside pressure groups. "We must not let other board members or the administration take us down a road that is not in our best interests as a community."

Parker praised the leadership exerted by black citizens during the May Day demonstrations in "programming our young blacks through those critical and potentially explosive days and helping to keep the community peaceful."

"This is only one example of the kind of crisis situation to which black leaders must address themselves on a regular basis. The black movement demands that our leaders act in our best interest and aggressively participate in the decisions that affect our lives and destinies. We cannot tolerate any feathering of nests at the people's expense nor can we permit our leaders to be docile and agree not to disagree."

Referring to the two recently named commissioners, Parker urged that they become "a dominant minority" on their respective boards.

"Let us here and now declare that in honoring these two black leaders we also rededicate ourselves to a new level of harmony and participation that will ultimately bring us dignity, respect, and power."

Black Law Students Begin Working In Augusta And Jackson To Gather Info

The National chairman of the Black American Law Students Association, a student at Yale Law School, recently joined the Dean of Howard Law School, students who have returned from Augusta, Georgia, and Jackson, Mississippi, and chairman of the Washington area chapters in a press conference in Washington, D.C.

Their statement follows.

"For many months now, the Black American Law Students Association and other groups have been warning against the increasingly hostile attitude and actions of this nation's law enforcement agencies directed toward the Black Panther Party and other groups and individuals, both black and white, who of dissent against the political power structure of this country and against the government's policy of repression at home and expanding war in Indo-China.

"We have warned that this attitude poses a threat to every American citizen who believes in free and open public debate of national policy issues and who cherishes his own freedom to participate in that debate.

"Events of the past few weeks have shown that our fears were well grounded; day by day we have witnessed their tragic confrontation in Cambodia, at Kent STte, in Augusta, and at Jackson State. The President's actions in Cambodia, undertaken in defiance of the Constitution he is sworn to uphold, have been accompanied by a continuation of his policy of division and discord at home. Instead of bringing us together, the goal to which he solemly pledged his administration, he has indulged in the vulgar tactics of name-calling and imputation of disloyalty and insubordination at which he was so adept twenty years ago--tactics which one hoped might have been abandoned out of a decent repsect for the dignity of the office he holds.

"There should be no doubt anyone's mind, therefore, as to the ultimate source of the campaign of harassment and repression that has been levelled at dissenters from many sides of the political spectrum. There can be no doubt that the responsibility for the growing tension in the United States rests squarely with President Nixon, and therefore the blame for the atmosphere of hysteria and fear that produced the murders in Ohio and Georgia and Mississippi is also his.

"We had already seen the administration implicitly declare war on political dissent in this country; the pattern behind the various Black Panther raids and trials and the trial of the Chicago Eight was too clear to allow any other conclusions.

"Now we have seen that war carried beyond the courtroom; we have seen it erupt on the streets and campuses of the nation, inspired and encouraged by the actions, the attitudes, and the rhetoric of the President and the highest-ranking officials of his administration.

"Four innocent students, some of them totally uninvolved in the circumstances which led National Guard troops to be present, were murdered at Kent State.

"Six black men in Georgia were shot in the back by small arms fire, according to the county medical examiner, in circumstances that have yet to be satisfactorily explained.

"Two students were killed and nine others wounded when police without warning opened fire on a dormitory at Jackson State.

"The exact nature of the blame that can be ascribed to individual police and Guardsmen in these incidents is not yet clear--but what is abundantly clear is that these actions by police and Guard, acting as agents of the state and federal governments, are merely putting into practice what has become a national policy of repression. Police and Guardsmen have been given an effective license to kill, for it is

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More On Business Show On Pg.9

Black Groups To Perform For Summerfest Seventy

If you can't get to the New Haven Festival of Arts this summer, there's a good chance that at least part of it will go to you.

Performing and visual art exhibits are being prepared for showing in several of New Haven's neighborhood areas. One of the several innovations planned for the 1970 New Haven Festival of Arts, dubbed "Summerfest Seventy," is to bring the arts to neighborhood areas, instead of confining them to the Chapel Mall and the Green.

Hill Arts Theater Director Robert Blount says his group will perform during the late summer portion of the festival. The community -based repertory theater seeks to involve Hill area residents in its productions, with staging and in performances. The festival committee will assist the Hill group in obtaining performance rights for one-act plays to be stage during the July-August part of the festival.

The New Haven Dance Center, along with the Bowen-Peters Dance Center, has indicated they will perform during the festival's final phase. Ken Peters, director of the Bowen-Peters group, told the festival committee that the center's students, ranging in age from six to 24 , can present productions ranging from solo performances to a demonstration of African drums.

Arrangements are also being made to exhibit art executed by students in New Haven's elementary and high school. The The works will be gathered before the end of the school year and will be displayed through several portions of the festival.

The Student Involvement Pro-

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ASSOCIATE'S POSITION

Hugh B. PRice, former executive director of the Black Coalition in New Haven, has become a Senior Associate in the firm of Cogen, Holt and Associates. Price will be consulting in the planning, funding, and execution of community development, environmental improvement, housing, human resource and other urban program. The firm is located at 185 Church ST. IN New Haven.

Pay Water Bills At Local Pharmacy

Customers of the New Haven Water Company who live or shop in the Dixwell area may pay their water bills at Davis and Waller Pharmacy, according to Water Company President Charles E. Woods.

He said the arrangement was made with the pharmacy in order to make it easier for people who now pay water bills in person at less convenient places or who use the mails.

Only the Dixwell Plaza Davis and Waller is an authorized collection center, Woods said, adding the stores hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

"Tap Potential," Says Lieberman, Criticizes DCA Fund Procedures

Joseph I. Lieberman, candidate for the 11th district Democratic nomination for the State Senate, recently criticized current pro-recently criticized current procedures for financing the state Department of Community Affairs and said that "the next General Assembly must overhaul the entire system for financing the D.C.A."

Lieberman stated that "all funds for the Department of Community Affairs should be approproated directly from state revenues" and that "the total level of D.C.A. funding must be significantly increased."

Lieberman, New Haven attorney and author, noted that grants to community organizations from the Department of Community Affairs are currently financed from the sale of state bonds rather than directly from state revenues. "This means that there is frequently a delay of six months or more from the time that a D.C.A. grant is approved until the bonds are sold and the money reaches the hands of the grant recipients," he said.

Lieberman siad the "D.C.A. grants should be financed directly out of state funds so that there is minimal delay between the approval of a D.C.A. grant and the receipt of the funds by the approved recipient. We must terminate a system of financing which frustrates the implementation of crucial community projects."

Lieberman blasted the 1969 General Assembly for "spending twenty times as much money for highways as for the D.C.A.'s human resource and development programs."

Citing budget figures prepared by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, Lieberman stated that "it is tragic that we value concrete over these programs designed to tap undeveloped human potential. We must give higher priority, greater concern, and more money to programs for community projects and human development.

"Increasing the budget of the D.C.A. would be a good place to start."

Willie Spence
(Photo by Patry-Carr)

Savings Bank Elects Willie Spence To Assistant Treasurer's Spot Here

Willie Spence was elected to the position of Assistant Treasurer of The New Haven Savings Bank by the Board of Directors of the Bnk's recent annual meetimg. It was announced recently by Leo F. Stanley, President of the Bank.

Spence joined the Bank as teller in 1964 and was appointed head teller at the Bank;s Fair Haven office in 1968. Since the opening of the Dixwell Plaza Office in August, 1969, Spence has served as its manager.

Currently working toward his bachelor's degree in banking and finance at Quinnipiac College, Spence is a graduate of Wilbur Cross High School. He ticut School of Savings Banking, and has completed a certificate course at the New Haven and Hartford Business School for Data Processing, as well as courses on Savings Banking, Accounting and Commercial Law conducted by the American Institute of Banking. He received mortgage training at The New Haven Savings Bank main office in 1968.

Spence served three years in the U.S. Army in the United States and in Germany and attained the rank of Specialist E5. He attended two service schools and filled assignments as Personnel Specialist and Battalion Clerk.

He serves as treasurer of The Knights of Ebony, Inc., an organization which raises funds for black scholar athletes. He and his wife, Joan, live on Artizan Street in New Haven.

Stetson Library Upsets Probed by Dixwell Planning Team

Several residents of the Dixwell area have complained about the behavior of the children who use the Stetson Library in the Dixwell Plaza.

It was reported that children run in and out of the building, making noise and generally disturbing the other children and adult users of the city facility. Librarians seemed to be able to do little about the situation.

The Dixwell Planning Team, which meets regularly to discuss neighborhood problems and programs, is seeking to solve this particular problem. At a meeting in May, the group heard Mrs. Eva Williams, library center coordinator, talk about personnel policies.

She told the group, which has a committee on hiring, that a freeze had been placed on the job positions. But, she stated, as of July 1, there will be vacancies. These jobs are library assistants and programmers (preferably male for Stetson), starting at $5,210. Mrs. Williams asked for names of possible candidates for the positions.

Longer hours for the library are being sought. A 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. schedule was suggested.

Dixwell Planning Team is also encouraging parents to attend school with their children, if possible, particularly at Hillhouse High School. Tehy are working with Kenneth Redmond, principal there, to alleviate outbreaks, such as occurred in the spring of 1969.

The team reiterated its thinking that they are against school strikes since education is vitally necessary. They pledged to work for a long range program to solve problem areas. They are asking other groups to write press releases on the matter

12 Officers Named To Housing Force

In other actions at the Board meeting, the Housing Authority approved a new agreement between the Housing Authority and the Police Department with respect to the operation of the Housing Authority Police Force Housing Authority Police Force. They approved a new funding proposal to the State Department of Community Affairs which incorporates the

In still other action, the Board approved, subject to the approval of the New Haven Police Department's Board of Commissioners, the appointment of 12 recruits to the Housing Authority Police Force. These twelve men will join five men already on the Housing Authority Force after undergoing a training course at the New Haven Police Academy.

The twelve appointees are: Dwight Ware; Elvin I. Savage; John Rowland; James L. Ponteau; Samuel Nelson; Clarence Mosley; Carmen Mangino; Robert T. Bostic; Albany Bigard; Lawrence J. Bellamy; James E. Baker; and Jose F. Arocho.

The Housing Authority also approved submission to the Department of Community Affairs an application for re-funding of the Authority's program of Social and Supplementary Services for fiscal year January 1, 1970--December 1, 1970 in the amount of $471,163.00.

Several additional staff appointments were approved including the appointment of Joseph Garcia as Manager of the Data Processing Department and Miss Barbara Mueller as Director of Public Information.

Black Banker Tells Support For Duffey

A prominent Black bank president, Edward J. Barlow, jr., has announced his endorsement of Joseph Duffey, candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Barlow, president of Conne cticut Savings and Loan Association of Hartford, announced his endorsement in a letter to the 37-year-old Duffey.

Barlow, a resident of Hartford, said "men like Duffey are especially needed in times of national division.

"This nation," he said "sorely needs in positions of mer who have the vision, the sensitivity and the independence required to inaugurate the process of reintegration of our society."

Barlow, active in community affairs, is a member of the boards of directors of the Greater Hartford Urban League, the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and the Connecticut Savings and Loan Association.

Political Action In Newark, N.J. Brings Partial Black Victory

The people of Newark, New Jersey, estimated to be between 55 and 65 per cent black and 10 per cent Puerto Rican, live in conditions comparable to that of any war torn area. There has been extensive "urban renewal". As a result, many houses have been reduced to rubble. The remaining buildings are in poor repair due to landlord neglect. Few parks were seen and children played in the streets or in the ruins of torn down houses.

The Committee for United Newark is located in the midst of one such area. An alliance of blacks and Puerto Ricans, one immediate purpose of the CFUN was to elect the "community choice" slate to office in the May 12th election. Their other activities include the publication of a community newspaper, "the New Ark," and classes, giving instruction in black culture. College students and members of the community passed out leaflets, from door to door, and on Newark streets, putting up posters and canvassing the projects in a unified effort to elect a black Major and seven councilmen.

Ken Gibson, a former black councilman, put up a good fight against present Mayor Hugh Addonizio. And he won. At least, Gibson polled enough votes to necessitate a run off between the current major and himself.

Many local college students made the trip down to New Jersey this spring to be a part of the "happenings."

Ken Gibson, who ran for Mayor in 1966, is apparently the community choice.

As people from all over the nation come to Newark, posters go up and information is still handed out. Celebrities such as Brook Benton, Bill Cosby and James Brown have also come to the city in support of Gibson and his community choice slate.

"A victory in Newark is a victory for all blacks," says one Yale student who participated.

According to John S. Morgan, Director of the New Haven Metro Office of the National Alliance of Businessmen, the success of the First-Line Supervisor's seminars has resulted in scheduling monthly workshops. To date 117 participants have been in attendance, representing 49 organizations.

THE CROW

Written by and for New Haven's Black Community

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CHP Asks Community Use of Hospital For Neighborhood Clinic

At the March 5 meeting of the Greater New Haven Comprehensive Health Planning Committee (its fifth since Oct. 30, 1969), the membership voted to support residents of the West Rock area of New Haven in their desire to use a wing of the West Rock Convalescent for a neighborhood health program. Up for sale by the city, the building is reputedly going to be bought by the state for use by the Office of Mental Retardation.

Leaders from both sides of the Rock (West Rock Mountain) are generating neighborhood pressure to commit the buyer to giving one wing of the building to the neighborhood for whatever health program it demms top priority.

CHP has been asked to help residents work out a survey of needs in West Rock and a specific program plan for use of the hospital wing. Part of the West Rock area is located on the periphery of New Haven, a 45 minute bus ride to health facilities located in the center of town.

A group of 39 Black Jews from the United States who settled in the Republic of Liberia in 1967 after leaving Chicago arrived in Israel last week with intent to settle in this country but have been detained by immigration officials while an investigation is made as to their religious faith and beliefs.

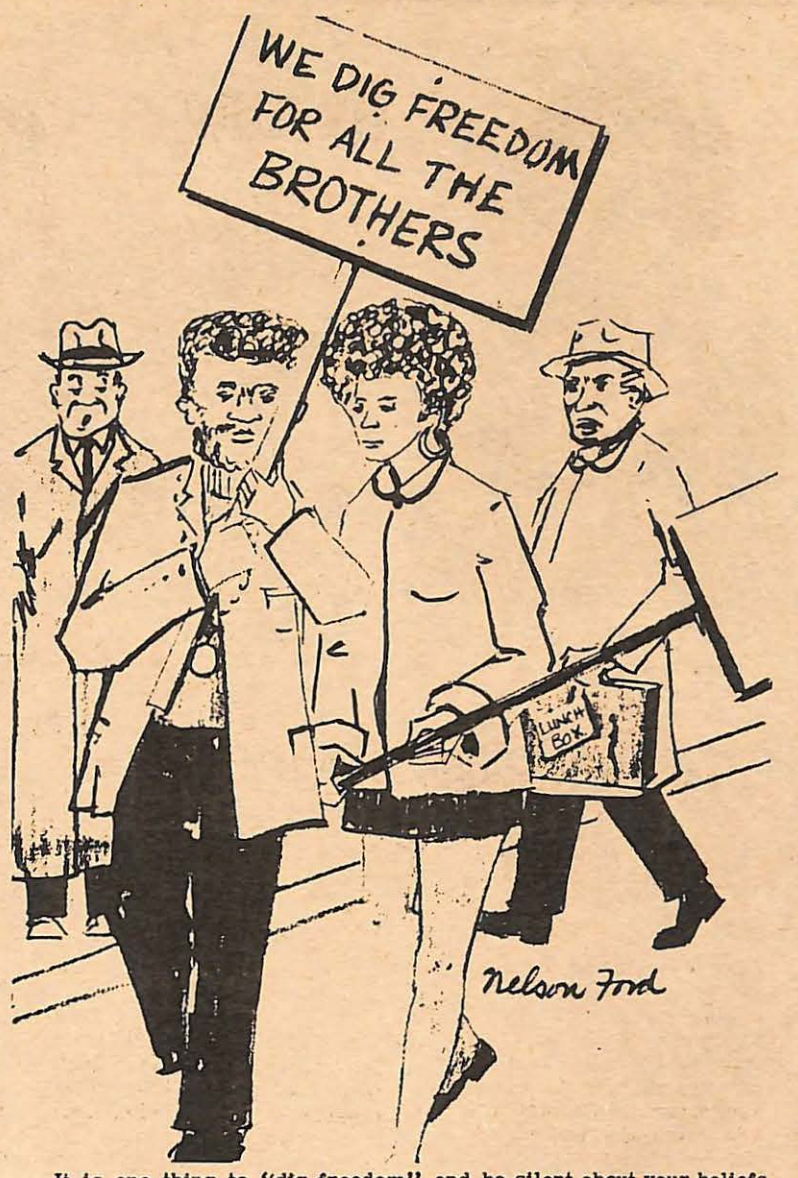
Careers Explored At Olin Lunch

Members of the Hillhouse High School Counseling Department as well as representatives from other Hillhouse departments and the New Haven Department of Education met at Olin Corporation on Wednesday, May 20, to discuss job opportunities in industry and cooperative work-study and career exploratory programs.

The program was aimed at encouraging further communication and exploration of vocational needs between Hillhouse personnel and company representives. The speakers were Edward J. Zadravec, Olin Manager of Placement and Development; Raymond K. Smith, Olin Manager of Training; and Charles Twyman, Coordinator of In-Service Education for the school system. Moderators and coordinators of the program coordinators of the program were Isadore Wexler, New Haven Coordinator of Career Education; Vincent Gagliardi, Hillhouse Counselor; and Richard Cannon, Olin Community Relations Manager.

The Career Exploratory Program developed by Hillhouse and Olin for this school year include a tour of Olin plants on may 27 by 50 Hillhouse seniors. In addition to exposure to various jobs in industry, Olin will provide a "mock interview" experience for students to learn to cope with application forms, tests, interview procedures, union and work procedures and job relations.

Sixteen outstanding black national leaders will be joined by ten white civil rights associates to form an independent commission to "direct a searching inquiry" into clashes between The Black Panthers throughout the nation and the local police in the various communities that have resulted in the deaths of 28 Panthers since January, 1968.



It is one thing to "dig freedom" and be silent about your beliefs and quite another to speak out on the issues and let the public form its own opinion. The purpose of an unbiased newspaper is to present the facts as events occur, for only a well informed public can help to solve New Haven's problems. The Crow will continue to speak the truth and record events as they happen in standards in presenting the news of the black minority in New Haven.

Freedom and knowledge go hand-in-hand for without knowledge there can be no true freedom. It is the responsibility of a black newspaper to fill the information gap created by the white press. The Crow will serve to bridge this gap in New Haven and its surrounding suburbs.

The Crow will print only the facts, and these facts will be open to verification by all peoples. Written in clear language for all to understand, the Crow will be a voice for all facets of the black community in and around New Haven and will carry all news that affects these citizens. Accomplishing this in the best of journalistic forms, the Crow will inform all interested citizens of the truth.

Bowen On Jackson

The Institute for Black Studies at the University of California at Los Angeles recently held a writers' workshop, a meeting of the Tolson Gallery. The gallery was named for the black poet and educator, Melvin B. Tolson who is the author of "Rendezvous with America," "Libretto for the Republic of Liberia" and "Harlem Gallery."

Former New Haven resident, Robert T. Bowen is Executive Director of the Institute for Black Studies. He presented a reading of his own works at the conference. Publications of the institute include Patterns, a quarterly newsletter (edited by Lucille Bowen) and The Circle, a semi-annual literary journal.

The Institute for Black Studies is a non-profit educational and cultural organization chartered in the state of California in May, 1967. The address is 3026 Willington Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.

. . . American never lacks incidents, events, occurances or whatever. So if one "waits" for not too long a time something of national significance is certain to take place.

And the nation--especially the vibrant generation of college students-- experiences shock and anger and in some cases disbelief that an extension of America's military found casue. to open fire on a crowd of Ohio students. Four of those hit are nor dead.

What does it all mean? How did it begin? And, what everyone asks with varying degrees of seriousness, when will it end?

Without detailing the long and generally ridiculous history of college mass movements, suffice to say American students have over the years been engaged in everything from midnight raids for underwear to swallowing helpless goldfish and famming beerladen bodies into the public manifestations of the Bell system. Students have at times made noise simply to protest the silence. And have lapsed into silence just long enough to squeak by a few exams and bounce into the insatiable world with their recently aquired wisdom. Sophomoric and ready!

It was primarily (though not exclusively) through the efforts of SNCC that student activity both on and off campus became--the word is still a crucial one--RELEVANT. Students are no longer singing protest tunes in front of hotels and restaurants and barber shops, but that was a beginning.

As the American north smugly leaned back in self-congratulations, a long-standing system of "southern justic" did its thing. And those who ran the risk of changing the system (PEACEFULLY, NON-VIOLENTLY) were appropriately dealt with by that system. Cattle prods, hoses, and jails became country cousins. Older persons equally committed to peaceful social change received the same treatment. (Ask Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer.)

A lot of things happened to a lot of people in a short period of time. SNCC changed its focus as did CORE. The NAACP went through a brief and now forgotten period of "Young Turkism," and the organization now finds itself speaking out on behalf of Alaskan Eskimos!

The outspoken breed of social analysts and commentators are still picking through the pieces of early non-violent protest. And in their (and the casual public's) virtual deification of Rev. Martin Luther King, they tend to miss the dangerous pioneering work of the earlier years. . . before Selma and Albany. . . before Birmingham and Memphis. The significance was this: that young black people, initially idealistic, always daring, risked their

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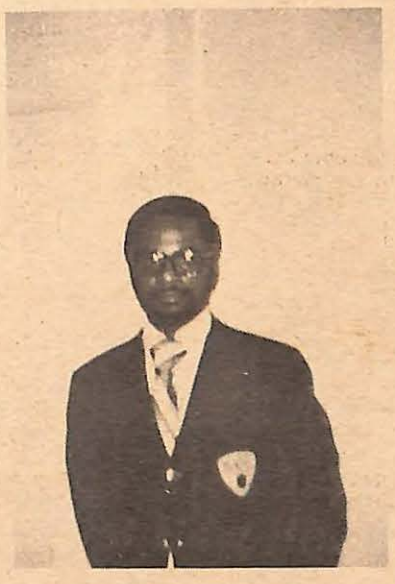
THE PEOPLE SPEAK

What About The Jackson College Killings ?



A. LEON THOMPSON

516 Orange Street

"Unnecessary! Words, whether long or short, provocative or non-provocative, does not justify such reactions on the part of untrained, non-intellectual guardsmen and police. Times have changed whereby the people want to be heard. There must be a dialogue established before disaster occurs."

DOLORES HORN

184 Dixwell Avenue

"It's really a shame." But, as the saying goes, in this so-called 'Free World,' today in order to gain anything, it appears that the only way anything can be gained at this point of the game is through bloodshed. It has to be this way because Armageddon is very near and is upon us in every sense of the word."

GERRY ATKINS

198 Lamberton Street

"The killings at Jackson State, just confirmed my ideas regarding the police. I think most black people realize where they stand in the United States, so why all the furor? You have the option of retaliating or doing nothing, so the reasons why this happened are irrelevant."

MARY RUSSELL

185 Ashmun Street

"A damn shame! The police claim that they heard sniper fire. It was just an excuse to open up. I saw a picture of the girls' dorm and it's amazing that no one else was injured or killed. It seems like it's open season on black people, not only in the South, but everywhere."

As the add says, "If you are looking for tranquilily, mystery, adventure, excitment or just plain fun", then come with me. I am organizing a group of approximately 30 people to accompany me to Jamaica from the 31st July 1970 thru the 7th Aug. 1970. We will help celebrate the "Jamacian Independence" for 7 nights, 8 days at the Tower Isle Hotel, located in Ocho Rios on the North Coast of the island. You can see the crowning of Miss Jamaica selected from a group of beautiful girls representing the different provinces on the island. You will be enchanted by this colorful pageantry of floats and array of costumes. You will be enticed by the excitement of the music and crowds of fun loving people. Included in the price as I mentioned above is the hotel, air fare (round trip), meals (breakfast and dinner) cocktail party and newly appointed beach front rooms. Join me and have a ball where "Black Power" means "Fun In The Sun".

There seems to be a misconception about membership in some travel clubs and automobile clubs that offer travel arrangements. The inference that you get a discount in your travel arrangements is not quite factual.

The fact is that prices are pre set and there is no such thing as bargains. Travel agents offer a service with no extra expense to their clients. They are obligated to see that you get the best buy for your money, including services. It is to your advantage to have an agent make your arrangements rather than trying to do them yourself, not matter how much you have traveled. I will gladly answer any questions concerning your arrangements by calling 777-0666 any evening between 4:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

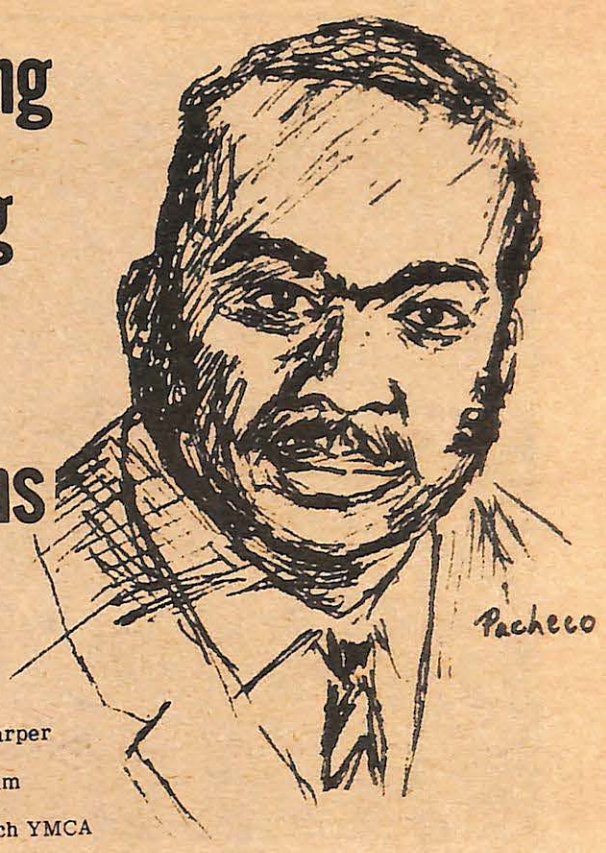
Later
"VINNIE"

Honoree

Miss Victorine M. Griffith p.g.d.r. grand Directress of Nettie Bee's Department received the Orchid of the Year at "Cause" Ninth Annual Forat the Carter L. Marshall Auditorium, 87 Webster Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Funds of her department aid Forgotten Patients of Douglas Hospital, Montreal, Canada, and Cottage #9 of New York for Unwed Mothers.

Getting Along With Teens



by William Harper

Urban Program

Central Branch YMCA

One of the big questions today is whether teen-agers and parents can live together in peace and dignity.

Many parents say, "all I want is for my son to be happy and secure." Teenager don't want you to talk about their happiness. They often feel that parents are the ones who make life miserable--whining and worrying which tends to run them crazy.

As parents, gur need is to be needed; as teenager, their need is not to need us. We want to see our children happy, healthy and safe. Yet, teen-agers resent our unsoliticited attention and advice. help is often perceived as interference; concern as babying; admonition as bossing. Many parent's relationship with their teenagers is a tragedy of errors--often trying to be a friend, but being considered his enemy--wanting his respect but only receiving his contempt.

It is a bewildering world of lonliness for a parent to watch a very pleasant child turn into an unruly teen-ager. Suddenly, nothing suits him. The house is crummy, the car is junky, and we are old-fashioned. Teen-agers seem to possess an inner radar which detects what irritates us most. If we value neatness, he will be sloppy. If we insist on good manners, he will interrupt conversations. If we are concerned about his health, he will smoke like a chimney and wear summer clothes in freezing weather.

However, there is some consolation related to the method in his madness. His behavior fits his development. His personality is undergoing the required changes: from organization (adolescence) to reorganization (adulthood). He disobeys and rebels, not to defy his parents, but to define his own identity.

The teen-ager considers too much happening at once. There is much social clumsiness and painful self-consciousness. He is often tormented by terrors that he deems private and personal, unaware that these feelings are universal, that what pains him also pains mankind.

Even if he won't acknowledge it, he needs our help.

Here are a few tips for concerned parents:

ACCEPT HIS RESTLESSNESS AND DISCONTENT—Adolescence is often a time of personal agony. It is a time of uncertainty and self-doubt. It is an age of inconsistency and ambivalence.

DIFFERENTIATE BETWEEN ACCEPTANCE AND APPROVAL—You can tolerate unlikable behavior without sanctioning it.

DON'T TRY TO OFFER "INSTANT" UNDERSTANDING—When troubled by conflicts, teen-agers feel unique. No one else ever felt this way before. They are insulted when told, "I know how you feel, at your age I felt exactly the same." They are helped more by our attentive silence, and active listening, than by instant advice.

DON'T TRY TO BE LIKE THEM—Teen-agers deliberately adopt a style of life that is different from ours. When we imitate their style we only force them into further opposition.

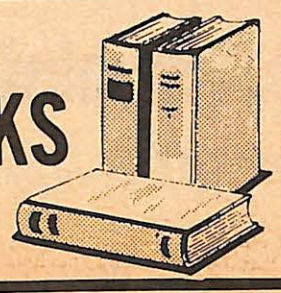
DON'T JUDGE OPINIONS, AND TASTE—Parents usually react to their teen-agers statements with approval or disapproval. The hopeful response is often non-judgemental. Teen-ager facts are not always accurate, and his opinions are often overstated.

dON'T INVITE DEPENDENCE—Dependence invites resentment. A teen-ager appreciates a voice and a choice in matters that affect his life.

SET STANDARDS, DEMONSTRATE VALUES—Teen-agers need to know what we respect, what we expect, what we live by. They need limits not restrictions set amidst anger and agreement, but limits anchored in values.

The cornerstone of our approach to teen-agers if the distinction between feelings and acts. We are permissive when dealing with feelings, strict when dealing with unacceptable behavior. We respect their opinions and attitudes, but we reserve the right to redirect some acts. And, always, our silent love is their main support.

BLACK BOOKS



Courtesy of The Hartford Times

THE CHOSEN PLACE, THE TIMELESS PEOPLE, by Paul Marshall; Harcourt, Brace & World, $8.95.

By HERBERT L. WHEELDIN

The variegated, throbbing world of a small West Indies island forms the basic material out of which author Paul Marshall has composed a stunning new novel, "The Chosen Place, The Timeless People."

So moving is her story, so right in the telling, one can, without leaving home, easily accept: Yes this is how it is, these things happen just this way. The effortless, descriptive prose triumphantly succeeds in transcending times and distance.

The tale unfolds slowly, like a Bach fugue, introducing Merle Kinbona, daughter of a shrouded racial mixture, already teeetering on the edge of sanity, a middle-aged woman haunted by mysticism and the yellow fog of failure.

In time, the others take their places. From the gathering momentum emerges a portrait of Bourne Island's people burdened with conflicts, racial division, social and economic strife.

America sends the counterpoint: Several white social scientists dispatched by a foundation to study the specific problems of Bournehills, an area said to resist progress and time as well.

The resulting situation, once it is joined, marches, in a rising crescendo, toward its inexorable conclusion amid the waving fields of green sugar cane, chanted by the interminable sob of steel bands.

This is, of course, an oversimplification of a complicated plot. What makes it so real and so convincing is the superb artistry with which Mrs. Marshall renders her story. She ranges back and forth in time to ranges back and forth in time to recreate the heroic figure of Cuffee NED, A LATTER-DAY Nat Turner, who led the slaves in revolt and withstood British troops for several months.

Nothing short of resounding cheers can repary the author for her brilliant evocation of carnival time. The poignant, joyous event comes off just right; one would not wish to change a single word. Any tourist who has ever visited the West Indies during carnival will immediately recognize his experience.

Naturally there are flaws; fortunately these are minor. The stress placed on class divisions in the Island suggests a sort of determinism, an undue fatalism which grips the people. Moreover, sometimes it is important to separate the indivicual from his education; doctors, laqyers, teachers are not inherently evil or opponents of progress. Neither are the unlettered--all heroes or Cuffee Neds.

With this novel, Paule Marshall takes her position among the major writers of America; it represents a solid achievement for all black people, and a gain for the literary establishment. It is a fine book and deserves to be read.

Roland M. Bixler, New Haven Chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen and President of J-B-T Instruments, Inc., announced a two-day program, designed to strengthen the manager's ability to assimilate the disadvantaged unemployed into the work force, for May 26th and May 27th, under the auspices of the National Alliance of Businessmen at the Winchester Clubhouse, 4 Henry St.

Spanish Program To Continue At Two City Schools

Superintendent of Schools Gerald E. Barbaresi said recently that more than 300 children in kindergarten through third grade will take part in the second year of a special bilingual Spanish/English program as of next September.

According to Rober t Serafino, Foreign Language Supervisor and Project Director, negotiations with the U.S. Office of Education indicate a possible increase in funding from $75,000 to $109,000. This increase in Title VII ESEA funds, along with other federal funds, will provide for additional staff, bringing the total to eight teachers and seven aides, as well as allowances for curriculum specialists, special bilingual textbooks, field trips, and audio-visual materials.

Classes will be held at Horace Day and Truman Schools, instead of dividing the program among several schools which was the case this year. All activities will be a part of the regular school program. Mrs. Norberta Almodovar, who is assisting Serafino in directing the program, said that the classes will be open to both Spanish and English speaking children.

The purpose of the program is to help Spanish speaking youngsters improve their English while developing an appreciation for their Spanish heritage and to help English speaking children learn Spanish as a second language at an early age.

The program is being reviewed by the Puerto Rican Junta for Progressive Action and the Parent Advisory Council. In addition to this, project staff members have periodically visited parents of students in the program and have found parental reaction to be favorable.

The program evaluation will be conducted by Dunlop and Associates of Darien, Connecticut. Professor Louis Aikman of Boston University will conduct the independent educational accomplishment audit.

"It's Carnival Time" will be the theme of the National Urban League Guild's 30th Annual Beaux Arts Ball this year. The event will take place on Friday evening, February 13th, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

University of Cincinnati's two-year University College will introduce three new programs and a new series of black studies courses in September, 1970.

Star And Coaches Converse

(Left to right) Cross High School Coach Bob Saulsbury, star basketball player John Williamson and his future coach at New Mexico State College talk over the next season. Williamson's records on the court surpassed all in the history of New Haven school boy basketball. (Photo by Lorenzo Evans)

The Hot Box

The World of Sports Today by Bob Greenlee

On Sunday, June 14, in Frankies Villa Pompeii Restaurant, four years of hard work will be culminated by the Knights of Ebony, Inc. at their Third Annual Black Scholar-Athlete Banquet.

At that time, the organization will honor six young black men from the New Haven area's black community. These young men are to receive the KOB's Black Scholar-Athlete awards. Each young man will receive a $500.00 scholarship grant to the college of his choice, as well as a KOE plaque.

The highlight of the affair will be the announcement of the KOE Rudy Sykes Memorial Black Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award. This award carries with it a large trophy, as well as additional $500.00, and will be presented to one of the six young men honored.

The six young men to be honored are: Walter Aaron of Richard C. Lee High School in swimming, Maurice Browder of Branford High School in football, Harold Day of Wilbur Cross High School in track, Ernest Frasier of James Hillhouse High School in football Kenzie Kelly of James Hillhouse High School in soccer, and John Warren of Wilbur Cross High School in baseball.

Two additional awards will be made at the KOE Banquet and they are to John Williamson of Wilbur Cross High School as the Outstanding High School Athlete in the New Haven area and to Robert Saulsbury, the coach of the Wilbur Cross High School basketball team, to whom this year's KOE Program Book is dedicated for his service to the black youth of the New Haven community.

Speakers at this year's affair will be: Tom Saunders of the Boston Celtics basketball team; Heywood Dotson, Columbia University basketball star and recent Rhodes Scholar recipient; William Jones, Alderman from New Haven's 22nd Ward; and the Reverend Edward Rodman of St. Paul's Espiscol Rodman of St. Paul's Espiscopal Church in New Haven.

Price of the meal is $6.00 and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Knights of Ebony of by calling one of the following phone numbers: 624-4127, 562-9122, 776-1861, or 624-2946.

The total New Haven community is invited to come out and say to the young men being honored, "Thank you" for persevering throughout a tumultuous academic year fraught with chaos. These seven young men being honored have left their mark on society and it is the hope of the Knights of Ebony that their outstanding contrubutions do not end with their high school careers.

Each of the seven young men being honored by the Knights Of Ebony have shown their leadership ability by doing, rather than a lot of talk, and their deeds speak for themselves! This is the type of leadership that we in the black community should be looking for and the type of young men that we should, most assuredly, be encouraging.

A capacity crowd was expected to fill the spacious Madison Square Garden when unbeaten North Carolina A & T meets strong Lincoln University (Pa.) in the first Three-Ring Basketball Classic on Jan. 3.

"If the nation can get by with suppressing one group, it will not be long before they suppress another," Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, Southern Christian Leadership Conference president, informed a Catholic University student audience.

Coach's Corner is missing this issue. This is due to a very sad occurance. Sam A. Burrell Sr., father of the writer of this column, passed away very recently.

New Haven will miss Sam Sr. He was well known here. He was quite active in the Elks, a past Exalted Ruler, in fact. He was a member of Oriental lodge #6, Arabic Temple 40 and New Haven Consistory #6.

He was an active part of Dixwell United Church of Christ

The Crow wishes to add its name to the long list of friends who express their sympathy to the family in their time of loss.

Narco Notes

By Jim Jones

The political situation has become rather warm in New Haven in the past few weeks. Consequently, most of the attention in the Black community has been focused on the leadership roles of various persons and organizztions.

However, at least two community leaders have been heard relating the situation to the drug problem. The two basic points made were these:

1. That people (especially young people) have no time for "noddin' and scratchin" and "getting high" because the political situation demands wide open eyes and clear heads.
2. That in tense times like these, the local authorities would sieze upon any chance to "bust" people-possession of controlled drugs would do quite well.

This is one of the messages that NARCO has been try8ng to get across to the community for the past four years. We hope that some people are finally beginning to dig it.

NARCO Free Car Service

on the second Tuesday and the fourth Friday of each month there is room available for persons to visit Somers Prison. Persons interested must phone NARCO (777-7387) at least two days in advance to amke reservations.

The enrollment in the Graduate School at Morgan State College has more than tripled during the past five years.

Alonza Harvey, a 1943 graduate of Alabama State University has become the first of his race to serve as a county superintendent of schools in Alabama.

One of the last survivors of the pioneering black physicians, Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, died on Dec. 19.

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, President of Clark Colle9e, has been appointed to the Ford Foundation Board of Trustees.

Scouts Discuss Topics At Association

The biannual Community Association Meeting of the Havens section of the Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Schouts was held at the Community Services Building recently. Chaired by Mrs. Joseph Ford, the group discussed many pertinent topics including action in the inner city and conservation.

Miss Marcia Patrick, the Senior Leader from Orange reported on an action 70 project that her troop is sponsoring. In line with the objective of increasing understanding between races and age levels, the seniors are teaching outdoor skills to a junior troop at Bassett school and taking them on a weekend camping trip in May.

Mrs. Allan Bonwill gave an illustrated talk on conservation, while Mrs. Robert Brulotte, East Haven, told of a good way to manage the yearly calendar sale. Finance and camping were the topics that Mrs. Charles Smith, 1st Vice President discussed and Mrs. Willie Jones, Cadette leader and member of the 1972 Council Wide Event to be held in New Haven, discussed the details of the event.

Attending from New Haven were Mrs. Willie Beauchamp, Board member; Mrs. Willie Jones: Mrs. George Turner, Brownie leader, Mrs. Atlee Shepard, assistant Brownie leader; Mrs. Gerry Morant, West Hills Coordinator, Mrs. Florida Burns, Barnard Organizer, and Mrs. Veto Cedro, Westside Service Unit Chairman;

Mrs. Jones found it interesting and informative, but it is hoped that more will be able to come to the meeting next Octorber.

Business Team Created To Explore Area Drug and Environment Problems

The Board of Directors of the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce has approved the creation of a Study Team to explore the Drug Abuse Problems and a Committee on Impriving the Environment. A joint announcement of the two new groups was made today by Chairman of the Board, Abbott H. Davis, Jr., and President R. David Smith.

The Drug Abuse Problem Review Study Team, as the group will be called, will function as an arm of the Chamber's Task Force for Urban Solutions. The Team's firt efforts will be to attempt to identify the scope of the drug problem, determining what is presently being done and the various organizations or individuals who are involved.

The group will attempt to identify any unmet needs which exist, paying particular attention to the areas of prevention, education and rehabilitation. Consideration of endorsement and support of existing programs, along with possible sponsorship of new programs would result after the Team resolves the role the Chamber will play in the drug abuse problems of the Greater New Haven area.

The Team will present its recommended courses of action to the Board of Directors.

Members who will serve on the Study Team include: Edward Cantor, Salzman, Cantor & Leary (temporary chairman);

Milton Pitts, plant manager, Sprague New England Die Casting; John Dwyer, ind. rel. mgr., Sargent & Co; Richard Wanner, works mgr., Sargent & Co.; Robert Leeney, exec. editor, New Haven Register; Lt. Edward Marone Chief Narcotic Squad; Giggy Martindale, narco; Joseph Harris, ICAN; Robert Tucker, exec. director, Conn. Mental Health Center.

The Committee on Improving the Environment was organized by Vice Chairman of Chamber Programs, Louis Goodwin, president, Eastern Steel & Metal Co.

The function of the Committee will be to assess the role of the business community in securing and maintaining a clean and healthy environment including air, land, and water. The group will make policy recommendations to the Chamber's Board which they feel are in the best interests of the business community and the people of this region.

The committee will be chaired by Charles A. Cahn, president, Cahn Engineers, Inc. Members will be: Philip D. Blanchard, Wyatt, Inc.; Edward T. George, Conn. Scientific Center; W.C. Hunter, Federal Paper Board Co.; Louis E. Jacobsen, Esther's Inc.; Harold C. Jenseth, Acme Chemical and Insulation; Arthur McLean, Pond Lily Co.; Joseph H. Pellegrino, Esq., Pellegrino, Pellegrino, & Pellegrino; Donald R. Reynolds, Entoleter, Inc.; Edward Saubestre, Enthone, Inc.; Marcus McCraven, United Illuminating Co.

Breathing Machines Needed By Patients

The local Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association is seeking the donation of used breathing machines from former respiratory disease patients. Requests for such equipment have come to the TB–RD office from area hospitals treating respiratory disease patients.

The equipment is donated to the hospital by the TB–RD Association where it is used for demonstration purposes or loaned to patients who cannot afford to purchase a machine of their own. Such loans of equipment are always made through the patient's physician.

The breathing equipment aids the patient by breathing for him, sending air and medication into the inner recesses of the lungs. Small, ligh t and portable, the box-like machine can be used by patients at home after receiving instructions from an inhalation therapist.

It is hoped tha t a favorable response from this appeal will result in better rehabilitation of some patients who now suffer from certain respiratory diseases.

Anyone wishing to donate such equipment may call the TB–RD office at 777-6821. The association will arrange to pick up the equipment and make any functional repairs necessary.

Bowen

continued from page 4

safety, education, and parental favor for something as shaky as a principle, not always so clearly defined.

Whatever else they did, young blacks laid the groundwork for a pattern of defiance or grievance redress or upbeat revolt or however else one chooses to label the action. They set forth a model of deliberate (and too often deadly) confrontation with armed and brutal authority which had less than minimal regard for the righteousness of the cause or youthfulness of the dissidents.

The demands were at first for "civil rights." Realizing questionable gains and being strongly influenced by what was happening in the various black communities, the shift "black-physical appearance, and the elusive gimmickry of black studies.

With the new and haughty ingathering, whites found themselves either verbally numb, shouting "Right on!" to changes made by the more vocal academic blacks, or drifting toward a more moderate/conservative posture. Many were not yet ready for SDS and there was little else to do in some instances except watch.

But as I have indicated a number of times, a 12-inch ruler does not have the educating effect of the longer and heavier night-stick. As with blacks, the "enlightenment" of young whites came swiftly. Everybody wasn't a part of the action, but few did not witness what was happening. And the disaffection as well as the extent of issues being "protested against" spread. . . as it continues to do.

An interesting irony is that in some cases blacks attempted to refrain whites from the more volatile forms of expression. (eg., trouble in downtown Berkeley after Chicago 7 trial).

This may not bring us right up to date with the outbreak (outrage) at Kent or the fracas at UCLA or the continuing who knows what at Stanford.

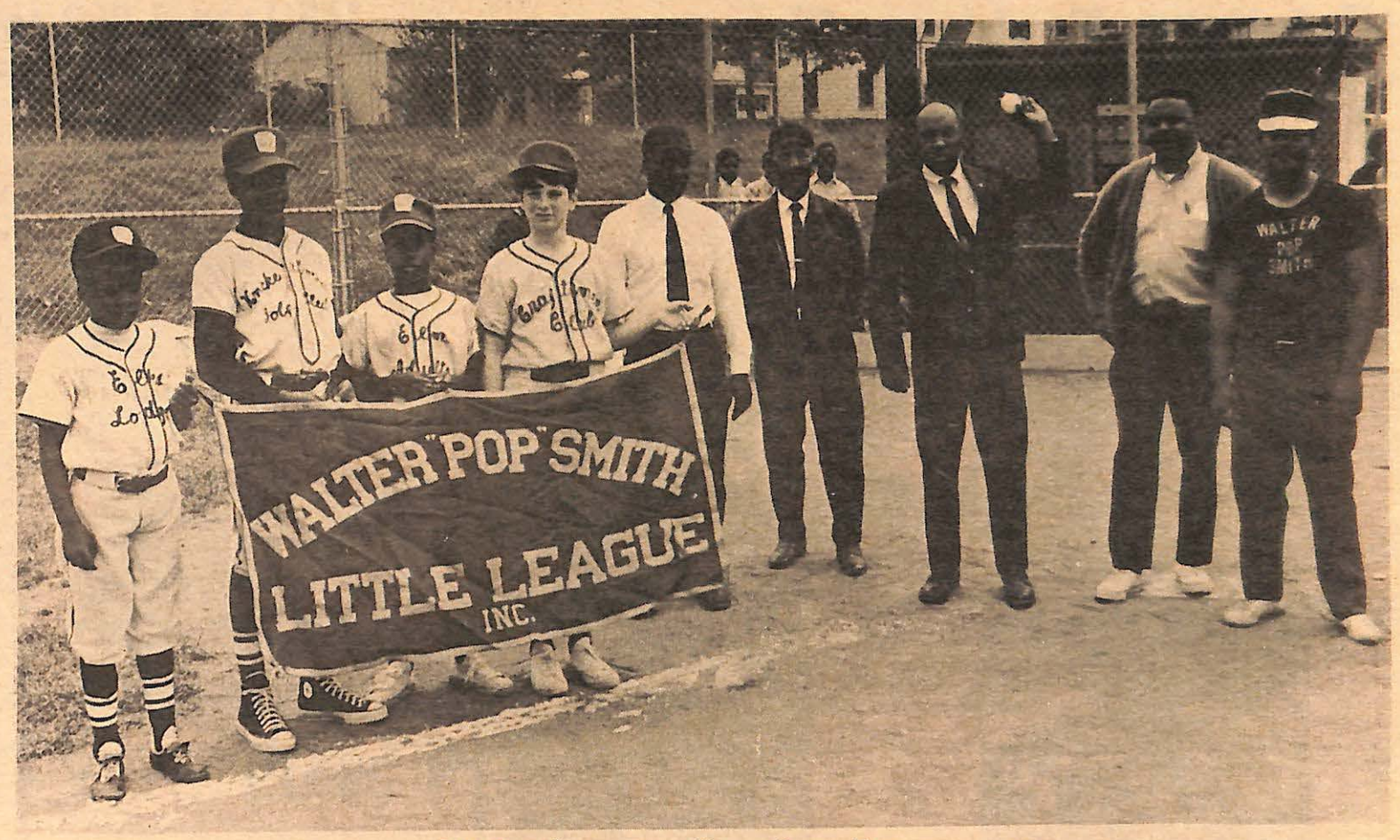
For blacks on college campuses this much should be clear. When the confrontation gets "hot" enough, everyone present is potential statistics of one kind or another.

The "question" here is not whether blacks should or shouldn't be present at the scene. Nor is it one of whether blacks should "identify' with international causes (as the war's termination).

What is vital is that collegiate blacks never lose sight of those basic issues which tend to disappear inthe heat of violent and regrettable (as when students die) confrontations. For, in the inevitable calm which follows the holocaust, we have to see that black people in America are still without important power.

Our abilities to either influence or control our destinies and that of our children is precarious at best. Conversely, in the deceiving lull or joy after the most peaceful demonstration, we are faced with the uneviable peculiarity of being very much behind in a very fast moving (technical and not soulful!) world.

the noise the pause
the law's delay
city swells and country
talk
hopeful, black
emergence
ah yes,
we need (indeed) we need
the land



Little League Opening Day

(Left to right) Wallace Sowell(Elks Lodge 141); Kenny Fisher (Knickerbockers Golf Club); Eddie Sheets (Elm Adults); Michael Granoff (Craftsmen Club); Otis Page, Umpire-in-Chief; Mr. Newton, Umpire; Sam Burrell Jr. (throwing out first ball); Mathis McBride, President; William Barnes, Coach of Craftsmen Club, participate in opening day ceremonies for the Walter "Pop" Smith Little League. (Photo by Lorenzo Evans)

Outstanding Athlete Award Made To City Hawthorne College Senior

Robert Saulsbury, Jr., son of Wilbur Cross basketball coach, Bob Saulsbury, and Mrs. Robert Calloway, has been selected an Outstanding College Athlete of America for 1970. The award is presented by the nonprofit Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Saulsbury completed his collegiate athletic career this past season at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Anteim, New Hampshire. During his four years at the New Hampshiure school, he started in every varsity basketball game played by the school. He totaled more than 1200 points in his four year career for a 14.3 per game average. Following his last game as a varsity performer, his jersey was retired by the athletic department at the college.

In Bob's own words, his best game was against Curry College of Milton, Mass. "It was the game in which I scored my 1,000th point. I was twenty-eight points shy of the mark and no one thought I would get enough points, including myself." After the 1,000th point was scored, the game was held up while the game ball was presented to him.

Young Saulsbury holds seven records, including four fieldhouse marks. All of the records center around Saulsbury's ability to score foul shots. His high game during his career was set during a game with Casleton State College of Vermount. In that game, Bob hit a high of 36 points. It was the highest total he has ever scored in either a high school or college game.

Following his graduation from the New Hampshire school, Bob plans to teach in the Antrim area or attend Northeastern University's graduate school.

Eye Bank Group To Celebrate June 26

The Connecticut Eye Bank & Visual Research Foundation, Inc. of the New Britain General Hospital, sponsered by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Connecticut, will observe its Ninth anniversary on June 26.

Again, as in past years, Governor John Dempsey has designated the month of June as Connecticut Eye Bank Month, and urges the citizens of Connecticut to support in every way possible this worthy and humane effort.

The Eye Bank's real purpose for existence is being realized: helping other people in Connecticut and even beyond its borders to regain their vision. All eyes received, if not suitable for transplantation, are sent to Yale Medical School, where valuable research is being carried out.

When an eye is available, a surgeon from the Eye Bank waiting list is notified and given the approximate time that it will be delivered to the hospital by the Odd Fellows' Volunteer Motor Corps. The surgeon then notifies his patient and carries on from there.

Eyes must be removed as soon as possible after death and used for corneal transplant operations within 24-48 hours.

The Connecticut Eye Bank is affiliated with the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc. of New York and a charter member of the Eye Bank Association of America. More than 2200 eyes have been received and used to restore sight to many who have waited in darkness, and hope to those who may be helped through research.

Dr. Nell C. Jackson has been named one of the five directors-at-large on the United States Olympic Committee.

John McLendon recognized as one of the foremost coaches in black athletic competition earning his reputation as Tennessee A & I University basketball coach has been fired as coach of the Denver Rockets in the American Basketball Association.

Twyman Announces Work Course For Thirty Connecticut Teachers

Thirty public school teachers from Connecticut will be involved in an innovative work-study collegiate program this summerr, according to Charles Twyman, Coordinator of In-service Training for the New Haven Public Schools. The program is an attempt to acquaint teachers with the labor industry, particularly the building and construction trades, by giving them the opportunity to earn graduate credits by working on construction jobs and attending classes.

It should improve the teacher's ability to present students with early and accurate exposure to the occupational opportunities offered by this field.

The program represents close cooperative efforts of representatives of the New Haven, Bridgeport, and Hartford school systems, the Internajional Union of Operating Engineers, Connecticut State Building and Construction Trades Council, the Connecticut State Department of Education and the Commission for Higher Education.

It is sponsored by the University of Hartford in collaboration with Central Connecticut State College and Southern Connecticut State College. The institutions involved will conduct course work while local unions will arrange for placement of teachers in summer jobs.

The program coordinator is Thomas Mahan, Associate Dean, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Virginia State College has received a grant of $147,000 from the Federal Government for use in an innovative teaching program for college graduates for this school year.

Ernie Barnes, former professional football player, has turned professional artist and is highly ranked by critics and collectors.

Sign on an executive's desk: "My decision is maybe--and that's final!"

William F. Buckley, Jr., the outspoken spokesman for conservatism in America, said that the U.S. needs to elect a black President "in 1980 or thereabouts."

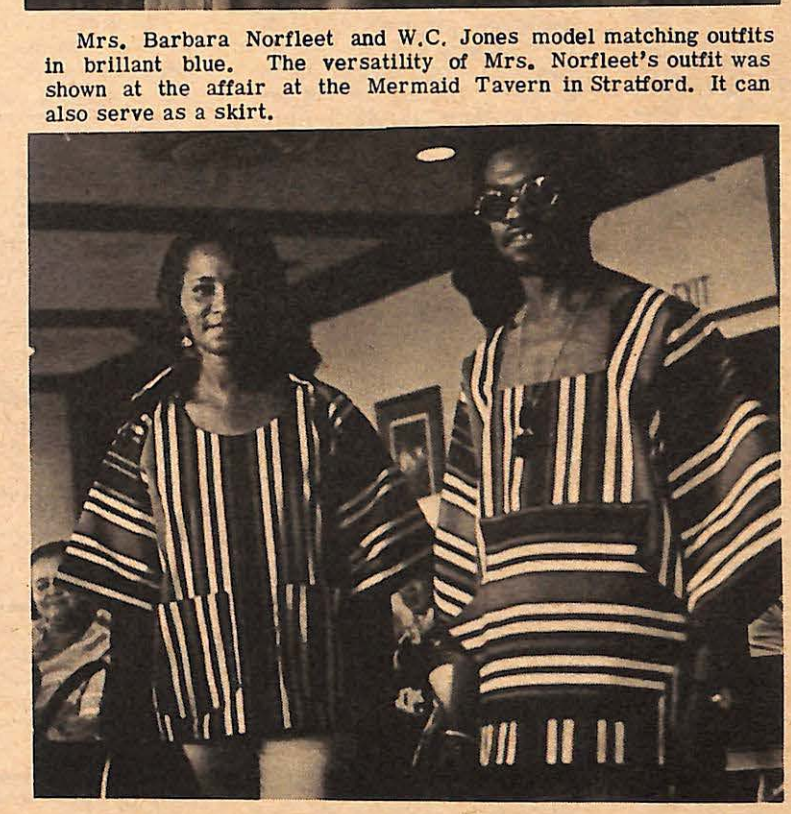
Amendments to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's voluntary egg products inspection program will become effective Feb. 1.

Fabulous Fashions Shown At Jack And Jill Lunch

Conrad B. Covington shows a dashiki of regal African cloth, fashioned by his wife Mrs. Christine Covington, proprietress of Crisma Fashions of Shelton Aven., here in New Haven.

Janie Charles commented on the fashions at the Jack and Jill Show. Miss Charles wore an authentic Afro costume of bright reds and purples for the affair.

Mrs. Barbara Norfleet and W.C. Jones model matching outfits in brillant blue. The versatility of Mrs. Norfleet's outfit was shown at the affair at the Mermaid Tavern in Stratford. It can also serve as a skirt.



Mrs. Ann Chambers and Herbert Bellinger show matching outfits in shades of brown. The luncheon guests were treated to a mostly African show of hand fashioned creations by Mrs. Christine Covington. Proceeds this year went to the National Jack and Jill Scholarship Fund.

145 Lose 4,000 Lbs. At New York

"Weight Watchers" Federal Camp in West Copake, N.Y., where last year 145 girls lost nearly 4,000 pounds of unwanted weight, will open its second consecutive summer on July 1st.

The camp, offered by Weight Watchers International, Inc., caters to overweight youngsters. It will begin its second with an enrollment capacity of about 190 girls expected to come from all parts of the United States and Canada. The average weight loss of the campers in 1969 was nearly 30 pounds.

The camping program for girls, ages 10 to 18, is coordinated with the internationally famed "Weight Watchers" program for weight reduction. Campers will be automatically registered for post-camp Weight Watchers classes when enrolled in the camp. The camping program will run from July 1st through August 23rd.

The "Weight Watchers" Ferosdel Camp is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Raabe. The 180-acre wooded facility contains 2,400-foot frontage on Rhoda Lake at the foot of the Berkshires. A full camp program including cultural and athletic activities is offered and supervised by specialists.

The camp's New York office is at 170 East 83rd Street.

Weight Watchers International Inc., the world's largest weight reduction organization, founded in 1963, has a membership of more than one and a half million men, women and teenagers. The organization, based in Great Neck , New York, has granted franchises in 44 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and as well in Canada, Israel, England, Australia and New Zealand.

The Weight Watchers program consists of a carefully-planned eating program and regular attendance at weekly classes conducted by Weight Watchers lecturers.

A major and minor sequence in African and African America studies is being offered at Tuskegee Institute, under the direction of Prof. Frank Tolland, head of the history department.

THE CROW flies again JUNE 18, 1970

Consumer Power

Are you thinking of buying a USED CAR? some consumers pay too much for a car which they later discover is not working right. You can avoid disappointment by following a few simple rules.

DON'T buy a car until you have checked it out. First, check the price. If you know the make, model and year of the car, your public library will be able to tell you the average current retail price for the car in this area. Or, check newspaper ads for the car values, remembering that newspapers prices are usually inflated to allow for downward bargaining.

Then, check the car. Either take it to a garage you trust, or take it to an automobile consultant. Either can tell you what condition the car is in.

If the seller makes any statements about th e condition of the car have him put them in writing, or confirm them at your garage or consultant. Be suspicious if the seller won't put his statement in writing.

Be especially careful to get the exact price in writing before you sign anything, and all terms of financing. You should immediately get a copy of everything you sign. Don't sign anything with blank spaces in it. Don't sign anything with in it. Don't sign anthing unless you have read it and are sure you understand it.

You have to protect yourself when buying a used car; no on e can do it for you.

Turnkey

continued from page one

rate low-rise building on Bristol Street. The project relates harmoniously to the surrounding neighborhood, which is composed largely of three-story frame buildings and several Yale University high-rise structures.

A new program reservation to be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was also approved at the Board meeting. The program reservation, advising HUD of the anticipated need for low income housing monies for the fiscal year 1971, encompasses roughly 500 units of housing (200 elderly, 300 family) to be situated on seven projected sites. The last progkam application was submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1969.

Pending HUD's approval, the new program reservation will bring the total number of low-income units completed or in the planning stage to 4382 (of which 1161 are either under construction or in planning).

Following the Board's approval of an amended agreement between the Housing Authority and Local 713 AFSCME, representing the Authority's maintenance employees, a new agreement will be signed on May 22. According to White, the new contract contains the following substantial changes:

a modified agency shop requiring that all new employees become union members or pay a service charge equivalent to union dues; an expanded grievance procedure terminating in binding arbitration; a subcontracting clause providing that all bargaining unit work will be done by bargaining unit employees unless no such employees are available; new provisions clarifying the disciplinary procedures; premium pay for work on second or third shifts or weekends; and new regulations regarding the accumulation of authorized leave. The new agreement expires September 30, 1971.

Finally, the Board authorized the award of a contract for the installation of combination aluminum doors to Bishop Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport. Their bid in the amount of $26, 175 was made for the refurbishing of 741 units to be included in the Authority's 3 million dollar modernization program.

Ex-Smokers Join Panel On WNHC-TV

WNHC-TV is broadcasting a series titled "How to Stop Smoking" on Saturdays, continuing until June 20th, each segment to air at 1:30 P.M.

The series is a cooperative effort by the American Cancer Society, the Connecticut Heart Association, and the Connecticut Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Dr. Donald T. Frederickson, former Director of the Smoking Control Program and Smoking Withdrawal Clinics at the New York Department of Health, conducts the series with a panel of 23 smokers. Also participating will be former smokers who have "kicked the habit" and who will explain the methods they used to give up smoking entirely. Dr. Frederickson states that if the programs are taken seriously by viewers ". . . I can almost guarantee that you can become a permanent non-smoker."

The series is part of an extensive program by the three organizations to accelerate their campaign to encourage Americans to stop smoking. They have cited scientific evidence--now stronger than ever--that cigarette smoking speeds the development of coronary artery disease and increases the risk of serious heart attack.

"How to Stop Smoking" deals in five 'steps' which are basically a series of self-examinations of how, when, and why the individual is smoking. In step one, the smoker lists several personal reasons for giving up smoking, while in the second, he discovers the strong associations he has linked with the smoking habit.

In step three, the smoker learns under which circumstances he smoked most heavily; in the fourth step he begins to withdraw, ascertaining which efforts have been most beneficial for him in ceasing to smoke. By thefifth and final step, the smoker should be aware that smoking iy only a habit, not an addiction, and that the physical discomforts he experiences are psychological, not chemical.

The anti-smoking series marks another effort in WNHC-TV's long-standing commitment to bring vital and topical issues to the screen and thus achieve a more informed audience.

Proud Parents Cited

Foster parents receive citations from the Children's Center, 1400 Whitney Ave., Hamden. At the annual appreciation dinner, 67 couples and individuals throughout the Greater New Haven area were recognized by the Center's Family Services Division and Foster Care Committee. Shown left to right in the presentation ceremonies are Leonard Yarensky, Associate Director of Family Services at the Center, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, ten year service Foster parents of West Haven and Mrs. Joyce Collines, Center Family Services social worker.

Beauty Contest Will Be Presented On June 7th At Lee High School

Miss Black New Haven will be chosen on June 7 at Lee High School. The Black Model Agency of Hartford, under the directorship of Mrs. Joyce Brock, is conducting the activities.

The winner of the local contest will win $100 plus the chance to compete in the Miss Black Connecticut contest on July 26 at the Hartford Hilton. The winner of that competition will receive a new wardrobe, including shoes, and an expense paid weekend in New York City in August. At that time, she will compete for the Miss Black America contest which will once again feature televised finals.

Miss Black America will be eligible for a four year scholarship, a new wardrobe and a year of extensive travel.

Rehearsal for the Miss Black New Haven competition will be held on June 4 at Lee High School. Those interested in participating should contact the Black Model Agency in Hartford. Chenelle Osborne, who was chosen MissaBlack Coalition will be entering the contest.

The June 7th show will feature music by Les Strangers Hammond Organ Group. Special entertainment from Springfield, Mass. will include the Frank Hatchett Dancers and escorts, Ellouise Cane singing "Call Me" and Nadine Blakely, singing "I'm A Prisoner."

Tom Jehad, who will be remembered for his appearance at the Miss Black Coalition contest in April, will make a fashion appearance along with models from the Black Model Agency.

A hairstyle show will feature competition also at the June 7th affair. The winner of that show will go on for further competition in New York.

Advance sale tickets at $4.00 include a year's subscription to a magazine. They can be purchased at Carla's Togs, Tom and Kelly's the New Look and the Black Coalition. The tickets will be $4.50 at the door.

Past Matron Named "Mother Of Year

Eureka Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., P.H.A., honored Mrs. Cecilia Kelly as the Chapter's "Mother of the Year", on Tuesday Evening, May 12,1970 at their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Kelly is 88 years old and is a Past Matron. She also served as Secretary of the Chapter for thirty years. She was presented with a corsage by theWorthy Matron, Mrs. Lecelia D. Van Nockay and a Mother's Day program followed. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

SEED Demonstrates Math In Classroom

The New Haven Board of Education met May 11 in regular session.

Following the meeting, the Board viewed a classroom demonstration of Project SEED, which was held in the Hall of Records Hearing Room.

Project SEED (Special Elementary Education for the Disadvantaged) brings professional mathematicans into the classrooms to teach abstract math to elementary students. Those supporting the program claim young children can learn algebraic concepts usually reserved for high school and college students and love every minute of it.

John McGavack, Assistant Superintendent -- Instruction has expressed interest in expanding Project SEED in our schools and having it become an integral part of the Focus Program.

Stash

Your

Trash

The beauties line up at the black business show in Hartford. Contestants were judged on talent and personality. Many enjoyed seeing some of the loveliest of Connecticut's black sisters for the first time.

This lovely lady was chosen over a host of the other entries to become the star of the Black business show. She holds a bouquet and a trophy.

Several local companies were among the many from across the state which set up exhibits and demonstrations during the three day event. The show featured an astronaut, entertainment, and beauty contests.

RIOTS OR VOTES

By Barbara W. Winters.

"A Time For Change" is a movie. It says that now is a time for change from street action to political action.

New Haven has quite a history, the film briefly points out. The redevelopment picture is shown and comments from former Mayor Richard C. Lee are heard. The broad panorama of downtown New Haven, with route 34, Chapel Mall, and other major projects, is discussed. Then, the sirens roll and the summer of 1967 is shown.

For those who do not remember, 1967 was the year that black people in New Haven showed their frustration in the streets. The voices were heard. One man told of unequal treatment. Another talked about unfulfilled promises from "downtown". A black barber talked about his manhood. Five thousand homes were destroyed and of those affected, 40 per cent were black.

One of the highlights of "A Time For Change" is the 1969 Democratic at the Park Plaza Hotel. At that time, black people challenged the Democratic machine seriously for the first time in the history of the city. Political power for blacks and the potential in in this country for blacks to act in this arena is the theme of this movie.

Then, from the ranks came a events. Hank Parker, who celebrated the anniversary of his announcement last week, decided to quit the Black Coalition and run for mayor of the city. Blacks wanted to bring their protest to the ballot box. They began to realize the "the man in city hall" was running the show.

The film, made by Peter Rosen and his group, follows Hank Parker and seven candidates for aldermen through a long hot summer while they attempted to school the community and gain votes. Parker talked to young, old, black, white, rich and poor. But, the machine beat him.

The film clearly indicates that blacks, and other inner city people, have a clear road ahead to beat the machine in the political area. The bosses are a humorous highlight of the film.

Although frustration pops up in voting scenes, when statements like "some thing's crooked" are hears, there is a ray of hope in therecorded fact that seven "Parker Democrats", as they have been called, were elected. These seven aldermen have begun already to plan strategies to combat the past mistakes. Bill Jones from the 22nd ward is shown in the first meeting of the Aldermanic board, telling others that "your constituents should be ashamed of you."

The finality of the film makes a very definite statement. IT says that the processes of democracy can work, if people add the necessary ingredient of involvement. If political power, then, does not develop in the black community, a return to the streets is not improbable," says the narrator.

Pete Rosen has put together a film that all black New Haven should show pride in. The indication, to date, is that it has been well received.

The film, itself, its color, its composition and other technical aspects, is beautiful. But even more beautiful is the statement that the film and its narration clearly makes. The statement is political action in New Haven is beginning to work, but the road was hard and is hard and will be hard. The statement is clear and direct. IT has meaning for New Haveners. But even more meaning is contained on the celluloid for a vast majority of people in the United States.

Some kind of action must take place and it must start happening now, now, now, now.

Hank Parker makes his "victory" speech on the night of the Democratic primary last year. Although Parker lost in his bid for the mayor's seat, the black community made several very valuable advances into the politics of the city. This is depicted on the film entitled "Time For Change."

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***West Rock Office**
132 Wilmot Road 389-9525

***Legal Aid Bureau**
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Administrative and Research Offices
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Ph-s-s-s-st
Hold your ear

Ph-s-s-s-st
Ouch!

Ph-s-s-s-st
Sorry!

How do you wan it today?
Shirley Temple Curls, please

Alienation

I'm so tired
of people beating me
without touching me.

I'm so tired
of people hitting me
without striking me.

I'm so tired
of people hating me
without knowing me.

I'm so tired . . .

Duffey And Donahue Will Meet Soon At Winchester

Rev. Joseph Duffy and Alphonse Donahue, both seeking the Democratic nomination of the U.S. Senate, have agreed to address a June 8 meeting of the Democratic Alliance.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. in Winchester School.

All four aspirants have been invited. To date, Duffy and Donahue have replied. State Senate Edward Marcus told the Alliance that he might be there and Incumbent Thomas Dodd has been hospitalized.

According to publicity, the candidates have been asked to speak for ten minutes. The meeting will then be open to questions from the floor.

A panel will also question the candidates.

The topic of the evening will be "New Politics: the urban crisis and the war in Cambodia."

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THE CROW

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Flies Into A Brand New Bag

The non-profit newspaper organization of Heritage Hall has distributed many publications free of charge over the past two years. Now, the Crow newspaper is owned by a private corporation. Consequently, we are asking that subscribers renew as soon as possible. The rate for the period from June1, 1970 to January 1, 1970 is $2.65. The newstand price will be 20 cents.

In January, we will be asking you to pay for a subscription to a weekly publication of the Crow.

We look forward to serving the community. This will be impossible without you, the community. Renew your subscription now and help us serve you.

Yes, I would like to continue receiving the Crow. Enclosed please find my check for $2.65 for a subscription through December 31, 1970.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

The Crow Publishing Co., Inc.
138 Goffe Street
New Haven, Connecticut, 06511

Publisher of the Crow Newspaper

June 4, 1970

Freddy Fixer Parades In The Rain

Umbrellas were the sign of the day as the annual Freddy Fixer parade took place. The black community of New Haven played host to black policemen and other guests from all over New England, New York and New Jersey.

Parade Officials March On

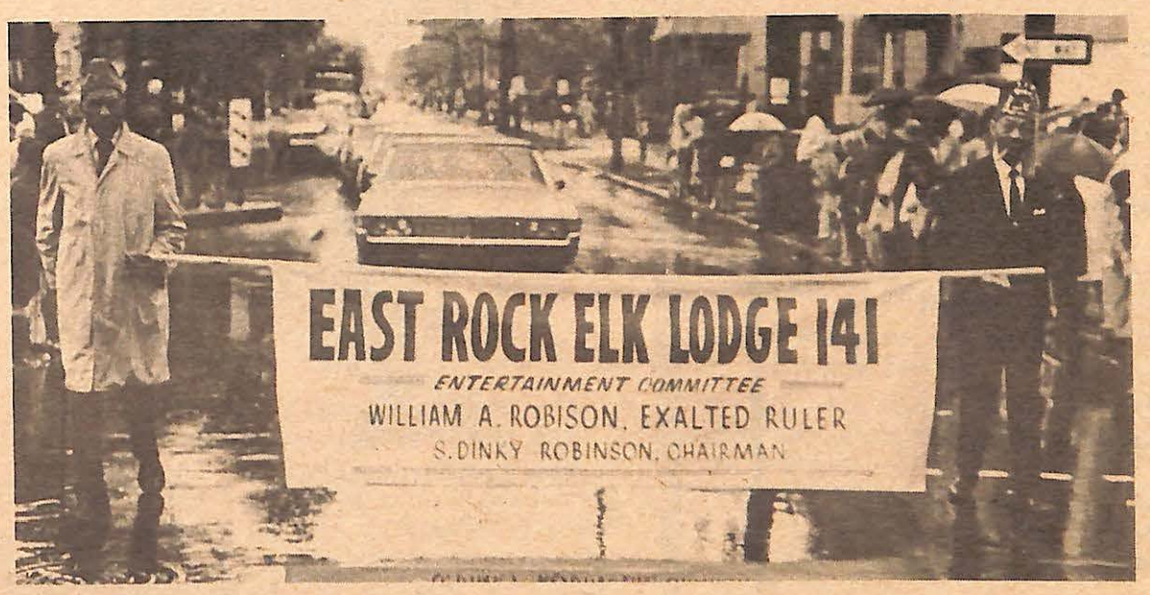
The parade officials lead the parade of marching units, teams, bands and floats. Left are Mrs. Ted Hogan, Mayor Bart Guida, and Ed Grant, front row. In the second row ar tative Bob Giaimo, Dr. Fred Smith and Rowland Douglas. Sr. The affair, called New Hav to the Madi Gras of New Orleans, was held on May 17.

Sheltered From The Storm

Two queens from the Elks weathered the rain, with umbrella, along the route of Shelton Ave., Dixwell Ave. and Goffe St.

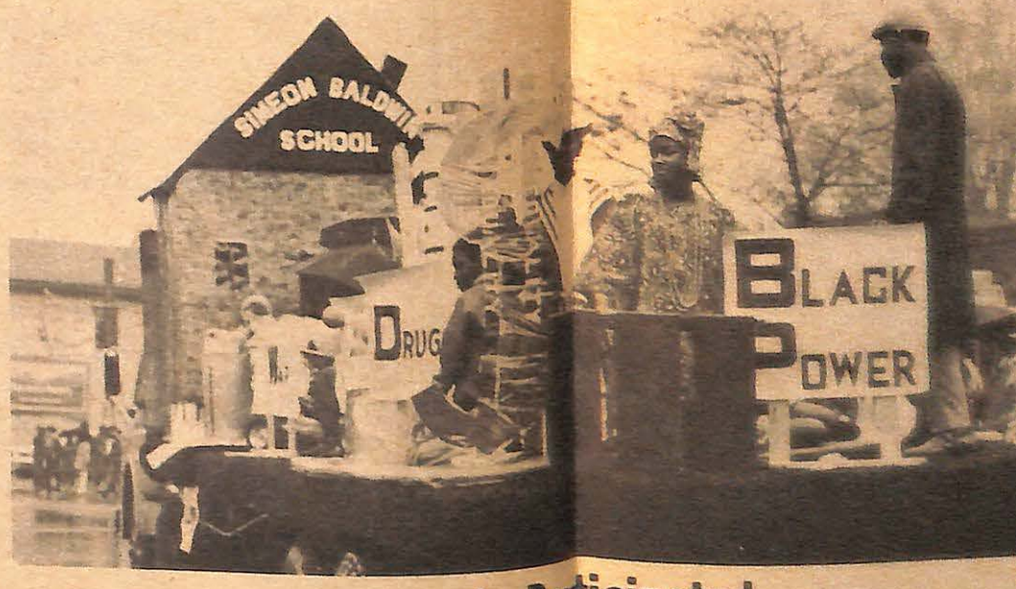
Winners Again

The Phoenix Drill Team, which took first place for the precision drill team category, perform in front of the reviewing stands at Hillhouse High School. The all-girl group has been winning competitions across the state for the past two years.



In Spite Of The Weather

Two members of East Rock Lodge carried the group's banner despite the rain. The parade has become one of the biggest events in black New Haven.



Schools Participated

The children from Baldwin School decorated a float depicting black life today as their p the annual procession. The Freddy Fixer Clubs were started several years ago to work in tifying the neighborhoods.

June 4, 1970

Annual Black Parade Event Takes Place

Parade Officials March On

parade officials lead the parade of marching units, teams, bands and floats. Left toright, they rs. Ted Hogan, Mayor Bart Guida, and Ed Grant, front row. In the second row are Represen- Bob Giaimo, Dr. Fred Smith and Rowland Douglas. Sr. The affair, called New Haven's answer Madi Gras of New Orleans, was held on May 17.

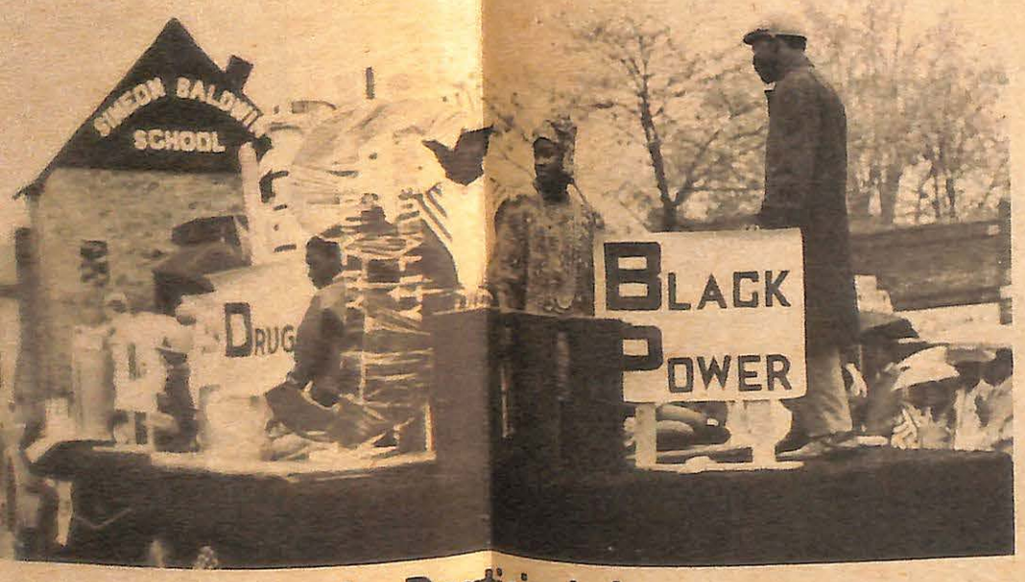
Cuddled in his mother's raincoat, this little boy is greeted by a clown. The clown proved a hit with the many small children who saw the groups passing.

Winners Again

The Phoenix Drill Team, which took first place for the precision drill team category, perform in front of the reviewing stands at Hillhouse High School. The all-girl group has been winning competitions across the state for the past two years.

A Flower In The Rain

Mrs. Jacqueline Hudson adorns a convertible in the procession of the Freddy Fixer parade on May 17.



Schools Participated

children from Baldwin School decorated a float depicting black life today as their part in nual procession. The Freddy Fixer Clubs were started several years ago to work in beau- the neighborhoods.

Carrying The Banner

Lincoln Bassett School was one of the many schools which had marching units. Large numbers marched in the parade and an even larger contingent turned out to view it.

1969 – JUST ANOTHER CONDEMNED SLUM TENEMENT

The Portsea Row Houses were just another condemned slum tenement just a short while ago. They were recently opened to the public view, after being completely refurbished. Community Housing Inc. completed the job and is now selling the homes to eight families.

Townhouses Completed, Eight Families To Move

Community Housing, Inc. opened eight more totally rehabilitated "deluxe townhouses" in the heart of New Haven's poverty stricken Hill District to the community and public May 28.

The "Portsea Street Rowhouses," Portsea and Dewitt Streets, have been restored from the flophouses they were a year ago to beautiful townhouses, complete with modern appliances and interiors redesigned to meet the needs of low-income families.

The four bedroom units now include modern electric kitchen and laundry facilities, new gas heating systems, and expansion basements suitable for finishing as family rooms. Each home includes formal dining room, living room, and two baths. Floor space in each unit gotals 1850 square feet, well above the figure used as standard in new construction in New Haven area suburbs.

The three story brick structures will be sold to families displaced by urban renewal activity, or over-income for admission to public housing.

Sales price for each unit has been set at $21,000. CHI has ar- Section 235 (j) of the 1968 Housing Act. New Haven Savings Bank is the mortgagee locally, continuing its program of support for CHI's efforts to house large, low-income inner-city families.

Purchasers, already identified, have families averaging eight members, with average family income of $7000. yearly. Federally financed interest rate reductions as low as one per cent allow these families to purchase their new homes at costs comparable to, or in some cases, substantially below typical rentals in the Hill.

CHI purchased the bhildings from the New Haven Redevelopment Agency, after proposing a rehab scheme which offered the neighborhood the equivalent of new housing at substantially reduced costs and project time. A unique arrangement approved by the Board of Aldermen allowed the sale and reconstruction to take place even before approval of the Model City Plan for the Hill Demonstration Project, a project now slowed by the shortage of federal funds.

Connecticut Department of Community Affairs Commissioner, LeRoy Jones and New Haven Savings Bank President Leo Stanley are featured speakers. CHI Project Director Albert Mero and staff members will be on hand throughout the day to discuss these and other CHI-homebuilding projects with the public.

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Workmen, hired by Community Housing Inc., worked inside and outside the row houses to bring them up to code. New utilities lines were laid and the exterior brick facades were sandblasted.

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Lieberman Urges Board To Accept UNO's Recommendation On Architect

Joseph I. Lieberman, Democratic candidate for State Senator in the Eleventh District, has urged the New Haven Board of Education to accept the recommendations of the United Newhallville Organization UNO for an architect for the new "Five-Eight" school in the Newhall ville neighborhood.

The Education Committee of UNO has asserted its right to be involved with the Board of Education in the selection of an architect for the Newhallville five-eight school. The Board has indicated that a decision was to be made on this question by Monday, May 25.

In his letter to Lawrence Garfinkel, Board President, Lieberman said, "The residents of Newhallville are moved by an obvious and energetic concern for the welfare of their children."

"I am sure that you agree that our school system would be in much better shape today if more parents were deeply involved in the educational process of their children. The fact that there is such involvement now in Newhallville is a most encouraging sign. I hope that your board will find it possible not only to continue working closely iwth lthe United working closely with the United Newhallville Organization, but to follow that organization's recommendation regarding the selection of an architect for the new school. If the people in the neighborhood are unhappy with the development of a school, then the education which the city offers therein has very little chance."

"Your Board has been given an historic opportunity to forge an alliance for better education with a concerned and articulate group of parents," Lieberman said, adding, "I hope you will use it."

Crow Staff...

continued from page one

The paper will be produced on a regular schedule with increased news coverage and advertising of interest to the black community.

The staff has been increased To produce a quality paper.

The staff is Barbara Winters, Editor, Bob Greenlee, Associate Editor, Wiley Harris, Business Manager, Jesse Brunson, general manager, Roz Lobo, Office Manager, Juanita Goodwin, Commercial Artist.Cleveland Hopwood, Advertising Representative, Art Glanville, Advertising Representative, Charles Ferrand Jr., Advertising Representative, Jesse Brun son, Photographer/ reporter and Alton Thomas, photographer. More persons will be added in early June.

The birth of the new Crow represents a landmark in New Haven 's history that is the result of the work of the entire community. The Crow offers deep gratitude to the many supporters of the past for without their kind help the newspaper would not have reached the status its now enjoys. If the paper is to continue to flourish, it must be supported by the community that helped birth it.

Black Is A Circle

by Hodari Kinamo

Recently there has been a great deal of controversy over the merits of establishing Martin Luther King, Jr..'s birthday as a legal holiday. The reasons pro and con are as many as there are people with opinions. *I, in all my Blackness, am opposed to King's birthday becoming a national holiday because* to legitimize the man's birthday would destroy the one thing that Blacks want and need. That is Black Heros.

By establishing Martin Luther King's birthday as a legal holiday, Blacks in effect would be offering up their hero as a national sacrifice to the American public. They would be creating just another day of reverly and merry-making that would lose all meaning within two years.

If his memory is indeed as important as some would have it, then there is a more traumatic course of action to take. One that has far more significance than a legitimate holiday sanctioned by Congress. if, indeed, Blacks feel so strongly, they need only to take King's birthday as a Black Holiday.

It does not make sense to beg those Congressmen and national manipulators, who on his death were really more *interested in keeping all the Blacks mourning rather than burning, because to them he* was more of a rock than a comfort. And now, so what. If it's really important Blacks will decide to forego a day at the office or the plant because today is the day to celebrate the birthday of our heros. And we don't need America to join in on our celebration.

The Federal Communications Commission after hearings held last week indicated that TV and radio stations must give longer and more sensitive attention to inner city minority groups and their problems.

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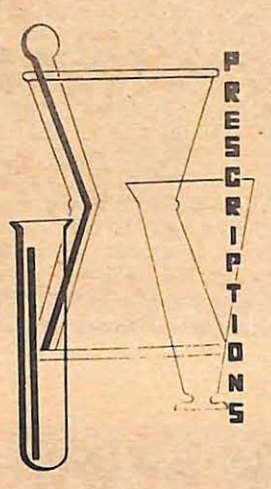

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At B & L Record Shop, Davis & Waller Pharmacies Cutler's Record Shop, or at Bowen-Peters, 62 Orchard Street. For further information call 787-2336

Black Groups...

continued from page two

gram, sponsored by Community Progress, Inc., is seeking to have some of its inner-city students summer workers serve as counselors and coordinators for whatever activities the young people wish to pursue. Stanley Williams, head of the program, is working to bring about participation by the Sapnish-speaking inner-city young people.

The two-and-a-half-month arts festival marks a departure from the one-week programs of past years. This year's festival opened May 23 with a musical presentation featuring noted singing star Martha Wright and the Southern New England Telephone Company chorus.

The festival is expected to extend into the Labor Day period and include invitational art exhibits, local art, music, photography and architecture exhibits, along with displays of metal jewelery and sculpture as well as several performing arts presentations.

The Leader Evolves

by Tony DeLuca

Urban Program Staff

New Haven College

Black and white high school and college work-study students comprise the body of leadership that exists within our Urban Program. This highly qualified group of young men stvie for both program and individual goals. They invite challenge, thus gaining responsibility and self-confidence to overcome their many obstacles. As a result of this interaction and exposure, these young men develop a sense of self-identity and discipline. Through their sensitivities, leadership character and personality unfold and become a part of them.

The black and white dichotomy which evidently exists is delt with in a manner which is helpful, encouraging the inter-relationships which should be apparent within an inner-city program.

Broadening of the student is of main concern. His awareness of his environment and dealings with different types of people make him an "enlightened being." We feel that we help create such a being who then extends his qualities into leadership.

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Cut

continued from page one

been begun, since the best and lowest bid has already been accepted by the Housing Agency, but instead, the lot remains vacant and unused while attempts are made to eke political and economic advantage out of this situation."

The two Aldermen called for an extensive and prompt program to make use of vacant lots available for building housing throughout New Haven. "The time is long past when the city of New Haven can afford to ket lots lie idle, sometime for five or six years, while the city is faced by a severe housing shortage. Lots such as the one in the Bristol Street area must be utilized quickly and effectively.

"We feel that Ward Chairman John Smith's inquiry about delays in the Bristol Street project was well prompted, and we call on the Housing Authority to cut through the red-tape and allow for the building of the much needed turn-key apartments for the elderly."

The Aldermen concluded, "the two officials who resigned recently from the Redevelopment Agency criticized the Agency extensively for not committing itself to building low-income housing. We agree with their criticisms, and think there is something very wrong when the Redevelopment Agency ignores the urgent housing shortage and delays in building housing. We call upon the Mayor of New Haven, who is a specialist in real estate, to expedite the building of housing as one of his highest priorities.

Two Schools Give Special Exhibits In Spring Shows

Sound, color and motion were the theme at the Baldwin and King Schools recently as students presented a "Spring Kaleidoscope" which included activities ranging from exhibits of student art and creative writing to special presentations of music and dance.

Parents and interested persons were invited to attend these Spring festivals. On Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30, the Martin Luther King School held its festival. At this time, parents saw the art work and creative writing displays as well as enjoyed the string ensemble selections, dance program, and musical selections presented by the primary chorus. On Thursday, May 28, at 7:30, Baldwin School had its program, featuring a fifth/sixth grade choral presentation.

Miss Mary Boyle, art resource teacher, was chairman of the festival and has been assisted by the Baldwin-King resource team working in conjunction with the classroom teachers and staff.

In the October issue of CRISIS, the NAACP disclosed that the 60th anniversary convention held in Jackson, Miss., in June and July authorized an increase of the basic minimum annual membership fee from $2 to a sum not exceeding $5.

Dr. George Wahington Carver has been named to the Agricultural Hall of Fme along with George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Cyrus McCormick and Justin Smith Morrill.

(Above) The Central hallway at Troop School on Edgewood was decked out in scientific exhibits recently as the students participated in a science fair. Robert Tucker, assistnt director of the methadone program at Connecticut Mental Health Center was the featured speaker at the assmebly.

Troop Science Fair Surveyed by Many

Students Ronnie Russell, Jonathan Smith and Melvin Esdaile show a large replica of a space capusle which was shown at the fair.

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Space: One Theme For Student Show

Hayward L. Thaxton Jr. talks with Donna Miller about another exhibit on space and space flight. Many parents viewed the show.

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Mon. 8, Sat 10

Cartoon
Tues. & Wed 8
Sun 12

RAM
Thur. 8

Smokey
Fri. 8
Sun 12

THE SOUL SESSION
WYBC FM 94.3

Glenn Williams
Black News & Views
Mon—Fri. 10

Lincoln Shows Some Quick Results Through Well Placed Political Action

Actions were initiated recently by the Lincoln University community in Pennsylvania in response to the atrocious slaughter of six blacks in Augusta, Georgia.

The students, faculty, and the administration of Lincoln University have banded together in a coordinated effort to respond to the death of six blacks in Augusta, Georgia. It is felt that the action of the Augusta, Georgia Police, as well as the National Guard, was unneccessary and unjust. It is on this basis that the Lincoln University community feels that a crime of this nature cannot go unanswered.

"We feel that a policeman who would allow three "looters" the opportunity to jump through a store window, turn and fire on the individual inside the store, and make responses like: "Shut up your goddamn mouth. I'd like to see you try and run." is capable of justifiable homicide. What is more, we see this as a typical situation under the conditions. On that basis, we question the validity of mobilizing National Guard troops without so much as federal intervention.

"We, therefore, have decided to take several avenues of action and are contemplating others. However, we do see it as our responsibility to call for a national strike on all black campuses throughout this country in an attempt to solidify our protest against the aforementioned crime in Augusta. we, then, will move in this vein.

"We, also, interpret the actions of governments, in the Augusta situation, as a demonstration to the American people as to the lack of respect and the general disregard this country and the state of Georgia have for their black populations.

"So as not to confuse matters more, we have br-
ters more, we have been to the Chester (Pennsylvania) County Commissioners in an attempt to have them speak out against the murder of the brothers in Augusta. We also hope to communicate with the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania in an attempt to secure his support in this matter.

"After we have met or communicated with these individuals, we will decide as to our action with respect to them and their offices."

Several members of Lincoln's community did see the Chester County Commissioner, Theodore S. Rubion, in an attempt to secure from him a statement concerning the incidents of Augusta. They, also, hoped to get him to communicate with the Governor of Pennsylvania in an attempt to secure his support.

"We are happy to report that the confrontation was a success. Mr. Rubino was in contact with the governor and released his statement last month. He had decided to postpone his release until that time in order to secure maximum coverage. He is quoted as saying: "That man (Maddox) is crazy as a fruit cake. I don't know why those people ever elected him. I don't know why he start out with a hatchet in his hand."

The AFL–CIO has established a new Department of Urban Affairs and a Human Resources Development Institute, a nonprofit corporation for recruitment, training, employment, and upgrading of the unemployed and underemployed in 50 major cities.

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Drives And Holidays Advocated To Increase Voter Participation

Noting that apathy outpolled Richard Nixon in the 1968 Presidential Election, U.S. Senate candidate Joseph Duffey recently called for door-to-door voter enrollment drives and public holidays during national elections.

These proposals are among solutions to widespread voter apathy recommended by the "Freedom to Vote Task Force" of the Democratic National Committee.

The Task Force was formed on a note of concern following the last national election. In 1968, some 47 million eligible voters relinquished their rights to choose who would lead the nation for the next four years. These uncast votes exceeded by some 17 million the total received by President Richard Nixon.

These statistics define a problem of crisis proportions, said the 37 year old Duffey. If the present trend continues for the next 20 years, we can expect 70 to 90 million Americans will be totally left out of our basic electoral decision making process.

To overcome voter apathy and increase electoral participation, the Task Force recently recommended creation of a National Election Commission (NEC).

NEC would untangle complicated registration on procedures that discourage many from becoming voters, and launch a Universal Voter Enrollment drive to reach all eligible citizens, said Duffey.

Maximum enrollment would be the job of NEC enrollment officers who would go door-to-door in the weeks before elections to give all the opportunity to register. Election day itself would be the deadline for enrollment.

A national election holiday, observed every four years on November 4, would give working Americans a chance to vote more easily, he said.

Soon the Task Force proposals will b e introduced as Congressional legislation, said Duffey who is a member of the Party's National Policy Council.

The first stage of the Saturn-V Moon rocket generates as much energy per second as a million automobiles engines.

Dr. Jesse Lee Allen, teacher at the University of Miami and assistant director of the Florida School Desegregation Consulting Center, has been appointed assistant school superintendent of the 56,000 student system in Norfolk.

Money Needed For Fair Trial, Defense Committee Tells Public

The Yale Divinity School Committee to Defend the Panther's Rights made public today a statement of the Divinity School faculty expressing deep concern that "the rights of the Black Panther Party and its members to hold and advocate unpopular ideas are in jeopardy in New Haven, the state of Connecticut and in other parts of the nation."

The statement added that while the faculty does not necessarily share the views of the Black Panthers, "the denial of constitutional rights erodes everyone's freedom..."

The statement condemned "efforts to impede the freedom of the Black Panther Party and urged a fair trial and full protection of constitutional rights for members of the party who are now being held in pre-trial detention in Connecticut. It further urged the university and religious communities in the New Haven area to "support with financial gifts and or personal effort the legal efforts now being mad e to ensure a fair trial" to the Panther defendants.

The Yale Divinity School Committee to Defend the Panthers' Rights also announced that the Project Fund at the Divinity School has made a grant of $200. to the Committee and a grant of $800. to the Black Coalition Panther Legal Defense Fund.

The following is the full statement passed by the faculty at its meeting on March 3, 1970.

"In any society when the rights of any man or group of men to hold and advocate unpopular ideas are in jeopardy, the rights of all men and groups in that society are in jeopardy.

"We believe that "[illegible] rights of the Black Panther Party and its members to hold and advocate unpopular ideas are in jeopardy in New Haven, the state of Connecticut and in other parts of the nation."

"By the same token, we believe that the rights of some students and faculty in American colleges and universities, including our own, to entertain such ideas are also in jeopardy. Consequently, though not necessarily sharing the views of the Black Panters, we:

1. Condemn and efforts to impede the freedom of the Black Panther Party to assemble peacefully and advocate changes in our society. Such efforts are destructive of the best tratditions of our country and of the interests of all its citizen s.

"Moreover, recognizing that the denial of constitutional rights erodes everyone's freedom to entertain such ideas, we:

2. "Urge that a fair trial be given to members of the Black Panther Party now in pre-trial detention in Connecticut correctional institutional and elsewhere;

3. "Urge that the officers of all correctional institutions ensure that constitutional rights consistent with the laws respecting pre-trial dentention be granted to all members of the Black Panther Party now in such detention.

4. "Finally, we urge that members of the Yale Divinity School and University communities and New Haven area churches suffprt with financial gifts and or personal effort the legal attempts now being made to ensure a fair trial to the fourteen members of the Black Panther Party now in pre-trial dentention in Connecticut."

Financial gifts may be made through the Legal Defense Fund of New Haven Coalition to Defend the Panthers, 140 Goffe St., New Haven, Conn. 06511.

Why keep him fenced in?

Vote

POEM...

THE AGONY OF MISERY

Like a giant swooping bird whose wings are spread.

Came this travesty called Misery swooping down upon my head.

I reacted with a mournful cry and laid bare my soul.

For all the world to bare witness at my unhappy role.

And then as flagrantly as it came it rushed away.

To lift my heavy burden so that I might smile again Today!

R. Douglas Greenlee

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Deacon White and others talk with Rev. Hampton and Rev. Davis of Mount Bethel Church during the partial state rally at SHILOH Baptist Church at 100 Lawrence St. Others who participated were Sisters Irene Jenkins, Lavern Jenkins, Katherine Heath and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Norwood.

The procession moves to the front of the church at Shiloh Baptist Church. The features of the program included a chorus, welcomes, speakers, the crowning and the presentation of awards.

Mrs. Lottie Terry, Mrs. Christine Sutton and Mrs. Marie Newman watch as Mrs. Hattie Norwood crowns the queen. More than $650 was raised through the efforts of these ladies.

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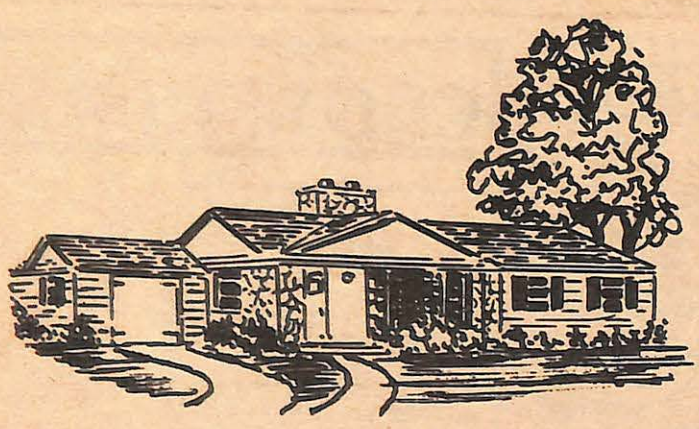

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- ☐ Painting, papering
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- ☐ Swimming pool
- ☐ Patio
- ☐ Driveway
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- ☐ New siding
- ☐ Bathroom
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Law Students

continued from page 2

not difficult to understand that that is how they would interpret the crude attacks on dissenters by Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell.

"Therefore, no matter what personal culpability is eventually assigned to individual Guardsmen and police or their commanding officers, that should not be allowed to divert blame from the truly guilty party--the President of the United States.

Why keep him fenced in? Vote

"While saying this, of course, we must also recognize the necessity of obtaining as clear and accurate a picture of what actually occurred at the scene of these tragic events.

"To that end, the Black American Law Students Association has organized teams of black law students who are on their way to Jackson, and others who will leave for Augusta within a fe w days, to gather information, to interview witnesses, and to take affidavits.

"We note that the President has decided to send Attorney General Mitchell to Mississippi Evers of Fayette, and while we are pleasantly surprised that the President should rouse himself to even that level of concern over the consequences he has himself done so much to bring abou, we remain scep tical as to how useful Mitchell will be, either in helping to restore confidence to a divided city or in simply gathering information about the shootings: for he is not the public official held in highest esteem or trust among the black community.

"We believe it essential, therefore, that teams of black law students whould assist in the investigative process and act as observors during the official investigations now underway. The burden, of course, is on the official government agencies to investigate these events thoroughly and to fix the responsibility for them where it belongs; but we are willing to engage in this one last effort to assist official governmental processes.

"If there would remain little reason to expect our organization or any other organization committed to similar goals to cooperate and work within the system ever again.

"As one last test of good faith of that system, the Black American Law Students Association has set up an Emergency Fund to support work of black law students in ghetto areas this summer. We are asking law firms across the country to contribute an amount equal to the salary of one of their summer associates to this fund, in order to make possible the important legal work these students will be doing. Too often students are forced, because of their financial circumstances to take jobs that do little to solve the legal problems facing residents of the ghetto.

"This Emergency Fund gives law firms the opportunity to provide legal assistance to many people who go without it, and we invite all other concerned citizens to contribute to the Fund as well.

"Now is the time for this country to release the talent and energies of its young people, for in the critical months ahead we may finally learn once and for all whether this society can redeem itself, or whether it is on an irreversible path toward ever greater violence and dissension.

"The lines have been drawn in this country for a major confrontation, but it was not the young and the black who drew them. They were drawn by the President of the United States.

"The Black American Law Students Association is willing to continue its efforts to work within the system during the next few months, but we will be watching carefully to see the response of the administra- We have indicated many times our reluctance t o endorse violence as a means of protest, even at times of great provocation; but our patience, like that of millions of other citizens, is wearing thin.

"If, therefore, the tale of repression goes on, if the President and his aides continue in their efforts to alienate and divide the American people, if police and Guardsmen continue in their program of murder and maymem, if, in short, the war declared on dissent in this country by the administration is continued, the dissenters will have no choice, simply as a matter of survival, but to respond to that war by themselves declaring war on those who seek to exterminate them.

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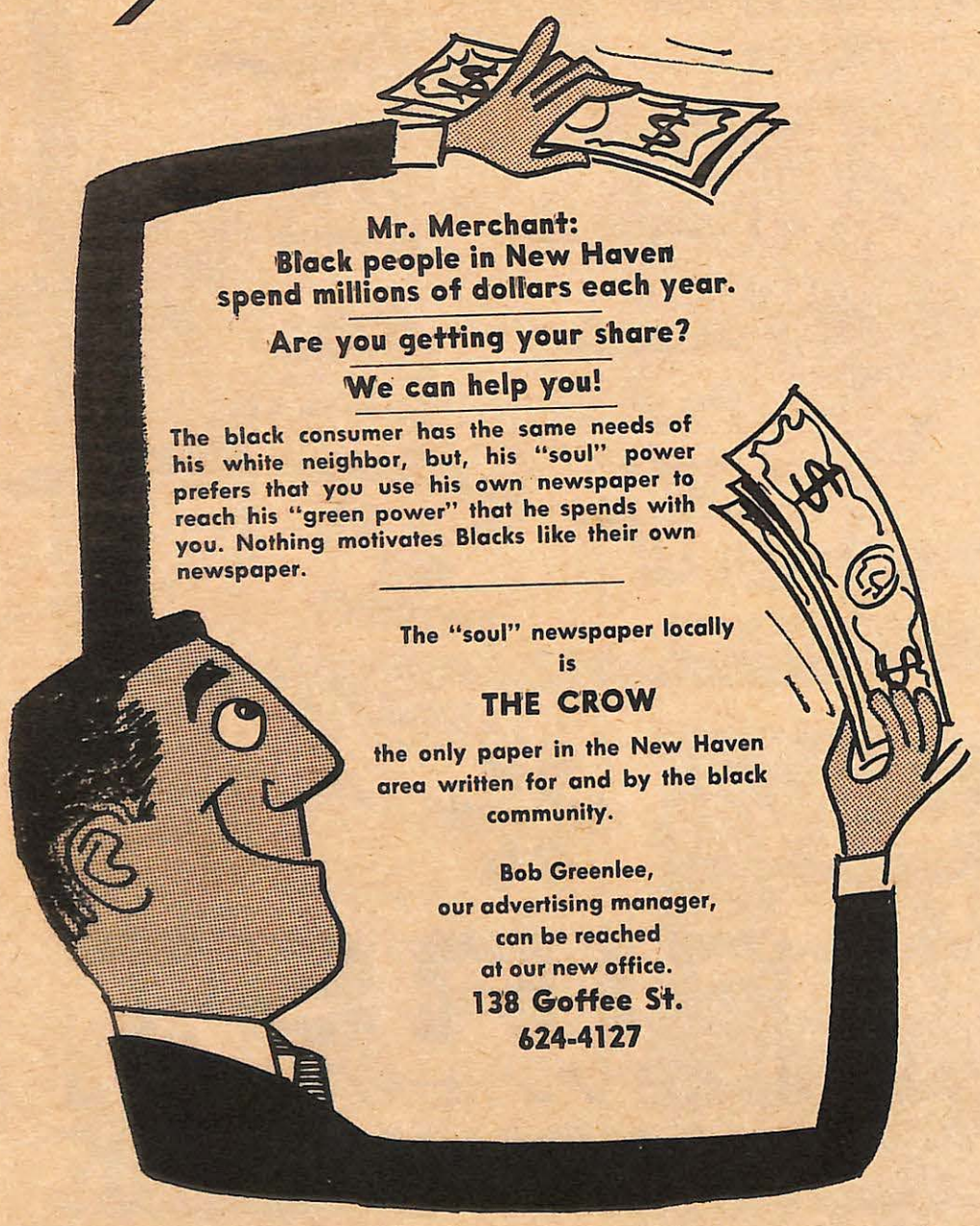

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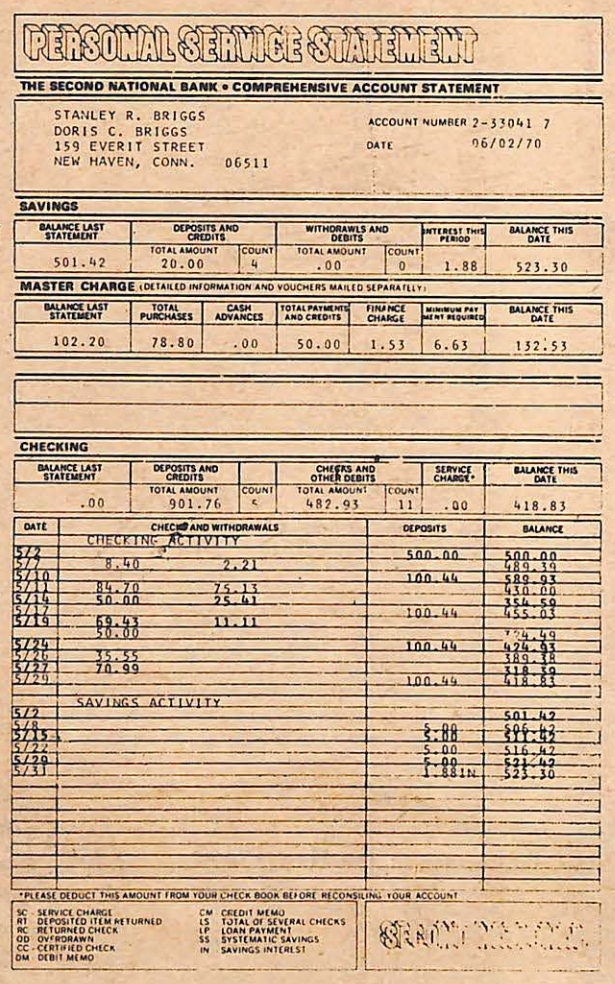

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	TOTAL AMOUNT	COUNT	TOTAL AMOUNT	COUNT		
501.42	20.00	4	.00	0	1.88	523.30

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BALANCE LAST STATEMENT	TOTAL PURCHASES	CASH ADVANCES	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND CREDITS	FINANCE CHARGE	MINIMUM PAYMENT REQUIRED	BALANCE THIS DATE
102.20	78.80	.00	50.00	1.53	6.63	132.53

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BALANCE LAST STATEMENT	DEPOSITS AND CREDITS		CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS		SERVICE CHARGE*	BALANCE THIS DATE
	TOTAL AMOUNT	COUNT	TOTAL AMOUNT	COUNT		
.00	901.76	5	482.93	11	.00	418.83

DATE	CHECKS AND WITHDRAWALS	DEPOSITS	BALANCE
	CHECKING ACTIVITY		
5/2		500.00	500.00
5/7	8.40 2.21		489.39
5/10		100.44	589.83
5/11	84.70 75.13		430.00
5/14	50.00 25.41		354.59
5/17		100.44	455.03
5/19	69.43 11.11		
	50.00		324.49
5/24		100.44	424.93
5/26	35.55		389.38
5/27	70.99		318.39
5/29		100.44	418.83
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5/8		5.00	506.42
5/15		5.00	511.42
5/22		5.00	516.42
5/29		5.00	521.42
5/31		1.88 IN	523.30

*PLEASE DEDUCT THIS AMOUNT FROM YOUR CHECK BOOK BEFORE RECONSILING YOUR ACCOUNT

SC SERVICE CHARGE
RT DEPOSITED ITEM RETURNED
RC RETURNED CHECK
OD OVERDRAWN
CC CERTIFIED CHECK
DM DEBIT MEMO
CM CREDIT MEMO
LS TOTAL OF SEVERAL CHECKS
LP LOAN PAYMENT
SS SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS
IN SAVINGS INTEREST

The Second National Bank

New Haven, Hamden, East Haven, West Haven, North Haven,
Guilford, Derby and Milford. Phone: 772-1500

Appreciation

Our Thanks To

The Many Individuals and Organizations

Who Have Made The New CROW Possible

The CROW Staff

THE CROW

THE CROW WILL SPEAK THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH WILL MAKE US FREE